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POLICE CRUISER BOMBED

CALGARY (CP) — A bomb which was planted underneath a Calgary city police car exploded early this morning, destroying the police car and causing extensive damage to a Calgary police sub-station.

No one was injured, but a police spokesman said if someone had been standing

near the car they would have suffered "serious injury."

The bomb was described by police as a six-inch by four-inch device, armed with nitroglycerine, a detonator, battery and alarm clock.

The blast tore a hole through the floor of the trunk of the police car and blew the

back seat out. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

The explosion was detonated outside the Forest Lawn district police sub-office, a facility used by zone, or neighborhood, police officers as an office in which to write and store reports.

The police spokesman said

the car was parked in front of the sub-office about a half-hour before the explosion.

Damage to the office was placed at about \$900. Most of the damage was confined to shattered windows. A second police vehicle parked next to the first car was slightly damaged.

Toronto Without Transit

Times News Services

The first transit strike in 22 years hit Toronto today as 5,700 Toronto Transit Commission employees set up picket lines to back demands for higher wages and improved working conditions.

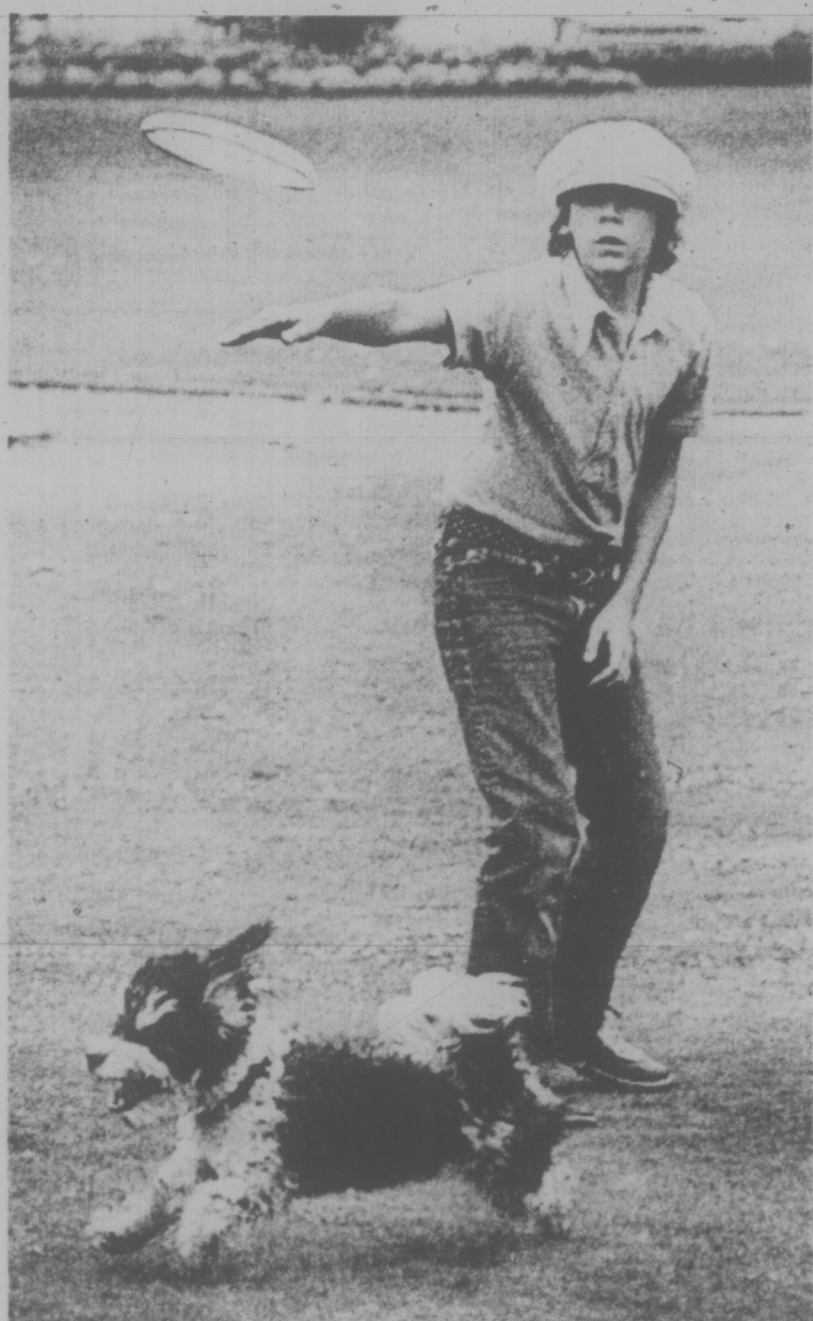
Leaving 600,000 downtown workers scrambling for other ways to reach the city centre, the walkout paralyzed the 1,100 buses, 150 trolley buses, 100 streetcars and 410 subway cars normally serving the city's two million residents.

The strike also affected the 22,000 people from outlying districts serviced by the commission-owned Gray Coach buses which connect with major Ontario centres and Buffalo, N.Y., special tourist buses and feeder buses to GO Transit commuter trains between Hamilton and Oshawa.

More than 1.1 million people use the transit system daily, with about 70 per cent of all downtown workers relying on the system.

The union is asking for a 40-per cent wage increase over two years. The commission has offered 19 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Montreal subway system remained idle today as Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission officials prepared to launch contempt of court charges against Montreal Transport Union leaders for ignoring a back-to-work injunction.



—John McKav photos

FRISBEE ANYONE?

Fetching the frisbee is fast-paced game some dogs excel at and Deano, pet of Jim Palmer of Tacoma, displays his talent on the lawn of the Legislative buildings.

First comes the toss by Jim, with little dog starting even. Then Deano, named after entertainer Dean Martin, expertly snags frisbee out of the air.

Now comes the hard part. Deano figures he's won the prize fair and square and while he's ready to fetch it back to show it off, he's not keen on parting with it.

But he will. After all, how else is he going to get another chance to display his flawless form?



B.C. Tories Broke, Wallace Says

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservative leader Scott Wallace says the British Columbia Conservative party is in deep financial trouble.

Dr. Wallace told a meeting of Young Progressive Conservatives the party had to borrow \$3,000 to keep its operation going.

But he said the way out of the financial bind is to build up Conservative support, while being totally candid about events within the party.

And he predicted Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis will join the Social Credit Party within a few days, leaving Wallace as the only Conservative in the B.C. legislature.

Wallace also said he wants to put a ceiling — perhaps \$500 — on the size of contributions from any source.

He said he wants money from the grass roots, not large organizations.

"We must counteract the image that the party somehow is in the grip of city-slicker lawyers from Vancouver," he said. This was one impression he had found on his tour of the province.

He said the party's annual meeting will be held in November and "if I get my wish" it will be held in Penticton rather than the Lower Mainland.

CANCEL PROFITS SOAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Cellulose Co. Limited reports net earnings, before an extraordinary tax credit, of \$7.45 million for the second quarter of 1974, equal to 61 cents a share.

Net earnings for the second quarter in 1973 were \$2.77 million or 23 cents a share.

The income tax credit, re-

lating to an income tax reduction on application of prior years' losses, gave the government-owned corporation 1974 second-quarter earnings of \$13.25 million or \$1.09 a share.

On a percentage basis the gain for the quarter was 269 per cent, not including the tax credit, and 477 per cent if it is included.

Company president Ronald Gross said in a news release that the increase in earnings in the second quarter of this year over the first quarter is a result of higher sales volumes and prices for pulp. The company had sales of \$53.96 million in the second quarter of this year compared with first-quarter sales of \$38.99 million.

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Indians' Highway Blockade On Again

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CACHE CREEK — Armed Indians from the Bonaparte reserve set up roadblocks on Highway 12 north of here again today following the breakdown of talks with the Indian Affairs department.

The Indians ended a 12-hour blockade of the highway, Sunday, after an appeal from the department.

Band members, under the leadership of Chief Ken Basil had set up the blockade at dawn to collect money to replace a house which burned down on the reserve.

It was part of a continuing protest against housing conditions on local reserves.

Members of the Bonaparte and Upper Hat Creek reserves asked \$5 a person from everyone driving through. Police set up their own blockades, stopping motorists from entering Highway 12 from Highway 97.

Some cars were rocked and one may have been battered with rifle bullets after their drivers refused to pay the toll but no one was hurt.

At Burns Lake RCMP Sunday were keeping a close watch following several evenings of disturbances and fights between local Indians.

Dissension between members of the Cree tribe and the Carrier tribe has been building for some time, an RCMP spokesman said.

It broke into the open Thursday night, with fighting and bottle throwing on Highway 16, the main street of the community about 140 miles west of Prince George.

There were similar disturbances Friday and Saturday evenings. At one point, a

small car containing eight persons was rolled over on its side. There were about 200 people on the scene at the time, but large-scale fighting did not break out, according to police.

NEWS BRIEFS

Highway Landing Kills 46 Persons

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (UPI) — A Soviet-built Ilushin-18 passenger plane with 60 persons aboard crashed Sunday night when the pilot ran out of fuel and tried to land on a highway.

Air officials said 46 persons were killed and 14 injured and that the Air Mali turboprop plane crashed 25 miles from the airport.

Grain Workers Vote To Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain workers here voted almost unanimously Sunday to go on strike. Harry Kanes, spokesman for the grain workers union, said he expects that the workers will be locked out by the four companies before the strike takes place.

London Market Hits 15-Year Low

LONDON (AP) — The London stock market plunged to a new 15-year low today amid widening uncertainty about Britain's economy.

Gunshot Fired From Kenora Park

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A local building contractor said Sunday night he and a group of men including two members of the provincial police were fired upon earlier in the day by a sentry at the Indian-held Anicimabeg Park.

Humphrey Aide Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norman Sherman, Hubert Humphrey's former press secretary, pleaded guilty today to aiding and abetting illegal corporate election campaign donations from United States milk producers, a spokesman for the special Watergate prosecution force said.

★ SPORTS ★

Brash Lee Trevino, armed with a new putter and his old confidence, survived the pressure of an uncertain closing drive by Jack Nicklaus and finished with a one-under-par 69 for a 279 total and a one-stroke victory over Nicklaus in the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association championship. On the Canadian pro golf tour, Bob Panasuk was five-under-par on the final nine holes and finished with a seven-under tally of 203 for 54 holes to beat Californian Rick Sprouse by three shots in the Manitoba Open. Page 11.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Striking National Football League players have agreed to a 14-day cooling-off period and will report to training camps on Wednesday. Page 10.

Victoria Bates defeated New Westminster Burden Royals 1-0 in an extra inning to win their fourth straight provincial senior "A" men's softball crown. Page 10.

Victorian oarsman Mike Cullin won the single sculls in the Canadian rowing championships and plans to compete in the world event in Switzerland. Page 10.

David Saville Peck, the Victoria driver competing on the Canadian-American car-racing circuit, finished ninth overall in the Mid-Ohio classic for a payoff that will enable him to continue on the circuit. Page 10.

Another Victorian, Joe Gibeault, qualified for the team that will represent Canada at next summer's Commonwealth rifle meet in Bisley, England. Page 13.

Fourth Water Bomber Lost

Foul weather conditions in the Kamloops area stalled a search today for a Conair Aviation Ltd. waterbomber, missing since Sunday with pilot Capt. Eric Yuill of Prince Edward Island aboard.

In a space of a week, the Abbotsford-based company has lost two waterbombers, with a death toll of four: had another crash with the pilot escaping, and a fourth now is missing.

Yuill left Abbotsford at 9:44 a.m. Sunday on a ferry flight, taking fire retardant chemicals to the company's northern firefighting base at Williams Lake.

A spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt, said Yuill's plane had enough fuel for about an hour and 20 minutes flying time. Yuill had planned to follow the Fraser River as a guide.

Searchers fear the plane may have crashed into the rugged, mountainous terrain in the Fraser Canyon.

Les Kerr, Conair's president and general manager, was busy helping in the search today and could not be reached.

In a written press report, Kerr said Yuill's last reported position was 15 miles north of Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon.

Capt. Bill Olendy of CFB Comox has been appointed searchmaster, operating out of Kamloops.

Contacted today Olendy said a low ceiling and rain storms were hampering the search.

Massed to help find the plane and pilot are two Buffalo aircraft and two Labrador

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Ford to State Goals, Agenda

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Pausing briefly in his search for a vice-presidential nominee, President Ford is to outline tonight his administration's goals and an agenda for reaching them.

The televised appearance at 6 p.m. Victoria time before a joint session of Congress will be his first major address since his brief speech upon assuming the presidency Friday.

In it, aides say, Ford plans to set "the spirit and tone of his administration" and appeal for unity in the United States and support in tackling such problems as inflation.

Ford will not disclose the name of his choice for vice-president in the address, they added.

The search for his successor will not be complete until late in the week, one aide said.

With a whirlwind series of 11 White House meetings Sunday, Ford accelerated his consultations with congressional and political friends, who said women and Democrats are among those being considered for the No. 2 post.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott and House Minority Whip Leslie Arends, both of

whom met the president, would not identify possible nominees.

Scott who earlier in the day mentioned presidential counselor Anne Armstrong as one potential female nominee, said the list included women both "in and out of Congress."

Rep. Barber Conable (Rep. N. Y.) emerged from his meeting with Ford telling reporters the president has compiled a list of about 15 vice-presidential prospects.

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WORDPLAY



From China With (Perhaps) Love...

Special to the Times

HONG KONG — Among the hundreds of people crossing the covered bridge which separates Mainland China from this British colony Sunday was a 29-year-old woman on her way to Toronto and marriage with a man she has never seen.

Not only was the event momentous in the life of Szeto York Ching, it was

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Greeks Free Prisoners to Cool Crisis

Times News Services
Greek-led troops today freed the first of thousands of Turkish war prisoners on Cyprus and evacuated some occupied Turkish Cypriot enclaves in a move to cool the crisis. But some minor new fighting was reported and Greece strengthened its mainland forces to meet any new

Turkish military moves on Cyprus.

The British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers worked in Geneva to find a basis for a new political set-up in Cyprus that would be acceptable to both Greek and Turkish Cypriots, but progress was slow despite what Britain called some "procedural progress."

Turkish sources said U.S.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger intervened in a personal telephone call to Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit Sunday to save the talks from threatened breakdown over Turkish demands that the island be divided into Turkish and Greek areas.

The sources said Kissinger put new "proposals" for a settlement to Ecevit who promised to consider them. De-

tails of the proposals were not disclosed.

The three ministers Sunday held a day of on-again-off-again negotiations and continued their talks over dinner Sunday night at British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan's lakeside hotel.

Conference officials said they decided to cancel a full conference session planned

for this morning while Callaghan, Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros and Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner had separate private talks with Greek Cypriot acting-president Glafkos Clerides and Turkish Cypriot vice-president Raul Denktash. Callaghan said the atmosphere has been eased slightly by the release of some prisoners by Greece and Turkey

and evacuation by the Greeks of some Turkish villages and their handover to United Nations forces.

Despite the improvement in Geneva, Greek tanks were concentrated today along the border with Turkey in northern Greece and on Greek islands close to the Turkish coast.

About 100 tanks, armored cars and trucks carrying marine units were shipped Sunday night to islands in the Aegean Sea.

More tanks rumbled out of Athens today.

The decision to send reinforcements to key areas was taken Sunday at a meeting of the military council chaired by President Phaedon Gizikis. All leave was cancelled as the armed forces were put into a full state of preparedness.

An authoritative source said Greece was strengthening its military position as a defensive measure in case the Geneva peace talks broke down.

In Cyprus itself, artillery fire rumbled again in the north as Greek-Cypriot troops late Sunday began evacuating the Turkish enclaves they occupied after the Turkish invasion began July 20.

The sound of artillery fire Sunday night broke three days of quiet on the Mediterranean island. The shooting appeared to come from the Kyrenia mountains about 10 miles north of Nicosia, where the invading Turkish army and Greek-Cypriots fought until late Thursday.

Neither side, nor the UN peace force, had immediate comment on Sunday's shooting.

BOND LACK CANCELS CONCERT

A Sly and the Family Stone concert scheduled for Friday at the Memorial Arena was cancelled because the promoter, Universal Productions of Los Angeles failed to post a \$10,000 performance bond with the arena.

Arena manager Jack Morgan says it's important — because the rock group has been "notorious" in the past for cancelled and late performances — it be stressed the cancellation was not the fault of the performers.

Friday's concert was to be the first of a 10-city Canadian tour. The entire tour has been cancelled because none of the bonds were posted.

The cancellation created "a lot of disappointment," Morgan said.

Bomber Search

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helicopters from the base, six Conair planes and three private volunteer planes from the 100 Mile House area.

The plane Yuill was flying is a Douglas A-26, a converted Second World War bomber.

It is the same type as the one which crashed Aug. 7, killing Lloyd Raun, 36, of Victoria, while fighting a fire near Clinton.

Another plane of the same type made a "belly landing" the safe day at Williams Lake. The pilot escaped unhurt.

Three men were killed Aug. 3 when a four-engined DC-6 belonging to Conair crashed while fighting a forest fire near Kamloops.

C. Leyland, regional superintendent of the ministry of transport's accident investigation branch in Vancouver, said it will be some time before investigations of all the crashes will be completed.

"We have so many," he said.

Reports of investigations on all the "fatals" would be made public, Leyland added.

Conair has 12 planes around British Columbia. The company has been contracted by the provincial government since 1958 to waterbomb forest fires.

A company spokesman said no statistics are available on previous crash records but conceded this year is "by far" the most costly in terms of downed planes and dead crew members.

Rocks Hurled At Rock Show

ENCLAW (AP) — Police clashed with about 300 participants in what was described as an "illegal rock festival" Sunday night held by non-Indians on the Muckleshoot Indian reservation near here.

the weather

Weather will continue clear through Tuesday. Over the Southern Interior and the Inner South Coast a weak upper disturbance moving gradually southward is accompanied by generally cloudy skies and some shower activity. Improving conditions are forecast as this system moves south of the province on Tuesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

3 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Chance of a shower or two over eastern portions. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs today, 65 to 70. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Highs Tuesday 70 to 75.

Greater Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Highs Tuesday 70 to 75.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs today around 65 except near 70 inland. Lows tonight near 50. Highs Tuesday 65 to 70, except in the seventies inland.

TEMPERATURES

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SMILING MONSTER David Brown hams it up with Frankenstein fan Robert Duncan, 11, of Saanich following performance by Theatre New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Pump Air-Dropped To U.S. Tuna Boat

An American tuna fish boat and her four-man crew are safe in Port Angeles after being given help by a Canadian armed forces' Buffalo aircraft on the weekend.

The destroyer-escort HMCS Kootenay was ordered to stand by but was not needed.

The 50-foot Shirley N was reported in trouble Saturday night about 105 miles west of Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

She was in high seas and taking on water. Her pumps were not working.

The Buffalo was dispatched from CFB Comox and the Kootenay's crew recalled.

The aircraft dropped an auxiliary pump to the stricken vessel, as well as other emergency gear.

Using the airlifted pump, the Shirley N was able to make her way into Port Angeles.

The rescue was one of 47 marine incidents handled by the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination centre on the weekend.

In spite of the massive fleet of boats which took part in the seventh annual world salmon derby, a PROC spokesman said most of the incidents were of a minor nature.

FENDER BENDER

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — There was a genuine fender bender in this central Kansas community when a car driven by Jim Fender collided with one driven by Harold Bender. Fender's fender was crumpled.

Bender's car escaped virtually unscathed.

Building Total In City Higher

Building permits issued in the city of Victoria for the month of July are highest in six years at a total of \$9,162,433, topping construction activity for the month in four core municipalities.

A record-breaking \$35.2 million worth of construction for the first seven months of the year is also reported in Victoria, compared with only \$19.5 million last year.

Only a small percentage of the total, however, is listed under residential starts, with largest July permit, for \$4,339,000 for alterations and additions at the Mayfair shopping centre.

In Saanich the month's construction starts total \$2,738,350, compared to \$4,390,112 last July. Totals so far this year show a decrease from \$19,565,647 last year to \$15,832,470. Projects last year, however, included three large commercial projects which totalled about \$3 million.

Residential starts in Saanich are up from 45 to 74 in July this year boosting total value to \$2,178,400 this year, from \$1,337,497 last year.

In Esquimalt two single family dwellings, two apartments and one commercial building, as well as two condominiums valued at \$1,200,000 were started in July.

Total monthly building permits are valued at \$1,359,781, compared to \$194,000 last July and seven-month total this year is \$4,215,576, compared to last year's \$4,769,300.

Oak Bay reports a \$45,781 total for July this year, compared to \$125,317 last year.

Projects were mainly renovations and alterations. There were no housing starts, compared to one construction start in housing last July.

Total value for this year so far in that municipality is \$3,473,287, compared to \$461,693 last year.

2 City Teens Die

Two of the three persons killed in a single-car crash on Pat Bay highway Saturday were Victorians.

Dead are Dana Lucian Tower, 17, of 1412 Taunton, and Janice Gail Moyes, 16, of 121 Kamloops.

Paul Young, 17, of Lower Kippens, Nfld., was also killed in the accident, which occurred when the car in which the three were driving, went out of control and struck a rock embankment near the Royal Oak overpass.

In other accidents in B.C. one Calgary boy was rushed by helicopter to hospital in Kamloops, following a two-car head-on collision Sunday on the Trans-Canada Highway near Revelstoke in which three people died.

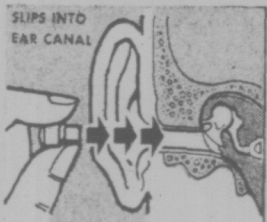
Eight others were in hospital in Revelstoke following the accident, four in either serious or critical condition.

No names were released, but the cars contained vacationing families from Calgary and Burnaby. The drivers of both cars, and one passenger in the Burnaby car were killed in the accident.

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Facial Tissue Kleenex Assorted, 2 ply Pkg. of 200's **2 for \$1.00**

Furniture Polish Pledge, Lemon or Reg. 12-oz. Aerosol **\$1.99**

Dog Food Top Choice Semi Moist, 72-oz. Package **\$2.35**

Deodorant Soap Irish Spring, 5-oz. bar **2 for 89¢**

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Hair Shampoo Beasley + Lemon + Protein or or Bath Oil, 32 fl. oz. Bottle **79¢**

Hair Control Windbreak, 6-oz. Aerosol **99¢**

Toothpaste Macleans + Mint + Fluoride or + Spearmint, 100 ml. tube **99¢**

Hair Shampoo or conditioner, Alberto Balsam, 8 fl. oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

Skin Formula Jergens, Extra Dry, 9 1/4 fl. oz. Bottle **\$1.37**

Feminine Spray F.D.S. Deodorant, 3-oz. Aerosol tin **\$1.49**

Detergent Fab. Powdered, Economical **5 lb. \$1.79**

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Israel Flexing Muscles

Times News Services

Israel made preparations today for its first nation-wide call-up of military reservists since last October's war, testing the nation's readiness for a new Middle East conflict.

Beirut newspapers denounced the impending manoeuvre as a "cover-up for Israel's aggressive designs" and accused the Jewish state of massing troops on its borders with Syria, Lebanon and Egypt.

Israel announced the one-day mobilization in a communique after Sunday's weekly cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, but did not set a date.

The call-up could come soon, perhaps in the next few days, military sources said.

The decision for a national mobilization follows weeks of warnings by Israeli generals that the Arabs may launch another war within the next year.

At the meeting, foreign minister Yigal Allon briefed cabinet on his talks in Washington last week about the next possible moves in peace negotiations.

The Israeli national radio said the United States had proposed five separate plans aimed at a partial settlement between Israel and Jordan.

Israeli newspapers said U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Israel that Jordan is prepared to start negotiations.

Syrian President Hafez Assad shuffled his country's military command today,

bringing in as chief of staff the head of the Syrian team that negotiated last spring's Golan Heights disengagement agreement with the U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Maj.-Gen. Hikmat Shehadi, in his mid-40s, headed Syria's military intelligence service before Assad promoted him from brigadier and gave him the army's top post.

He replaced Maj.-Gen. Youssef Shakkour, chief of staff during last October's Middle East war.

Shakkour was made a deputy defence minister, as was Maj.-Gen. Naji Jamil, commander of the Syrian Air Force. The third deputy to Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas is Maj.-Gen. Awad Bagh of artillery.

She changes, made by presidential decree, were the first in Syria's armed forces hierarchy since the October war.

In addition to the Damascus charges of an impending Israeli attack on Syria, Lebanese newspapers in Beirut said that the Soviet Union has warned Palestinian guerrillas that Israel "is about to deal a

major military blow on one or more Arab fronts."

The press reports charged that Israel was preparing for a two-pronged offensive across its frontiers with Syria and Lebanon.

The objective was said to be "the destruction of Syria's military power and the elimination of the Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon."

PANIC IN MOZAMBIQUE AS RIOTING SPREADS

Times News Services

Portuguese commando units have been rushed to trouble-spots in the northern districts of Mozambique after an outbreak of weekend violence which left several people, including two whites, dead, at least 30 injured and a number of shops burned and looted.

Whites, however, are reported to have panicked and refugees from smaller towns and villages between Nampula where Portuguese troops are stationed and the coast have begun flocking to that city asking for protection.

The troubles began when a crowd of about 1,200 blacks mobbed the centre of the town

of Antonio Enes, 90 miles from Nampula, and started burning shops and looting, sources said.

The violence spread on Sunday to other towns and villages in the area.

Portugal, meanwhile, was to appear before the United Nations Security Council today to support Guinea-Bissau's application to join the UN as an independent country, free from Portuguese rule.

However, Portugal's UN Ambassador Dr. Jose Veiga Simao, will be unable to tell the council that his own government has already recognized the African republic.

Secret talks with Guinea-Bissau leaders in Algiers at the end of last week did not reach agreement on the procedure for handing over power, official sources said here.

At home, in the Portuguese capital of Lisbon, a group of 600 jailed former secret policemen seized a block of the Lisbon penitentiary today but agreed to return to their cells after nine of them met Gen. Carlos Galvao de Melo, a member of Portugal's military junta.

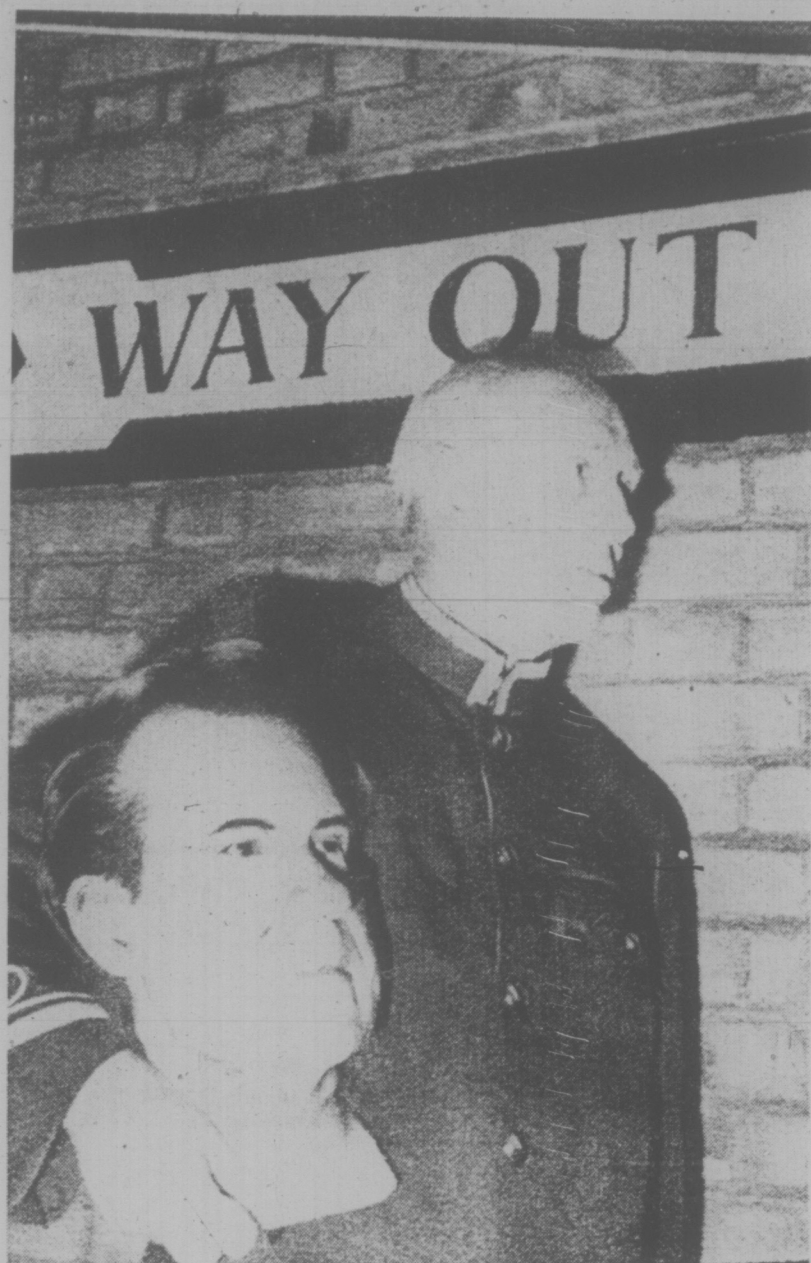
The former secret police agents demanded better medical treatment and financial support for their families.

The head of the castle-like penitentiary, told newsmen, "the situation is back to normal, the extra troops are leaving now and the prisoners are going back to their cells."

The prisoners were once members of a special political force of the right-wing regime of Premier Marcelo Caetano which was overthrown in a military coup April 25.

"The prisoners became unsettled when one of their colleagues died of a heart attack," the penitentiary chief said.

The prisoners had no arms or hostages but had locked out their guards.



...WITH 'IS
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Sign points the way for the wax effigy of Richard Nixon at Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London. The model of the former U.S. president was removed from a display of world leaders on the weekend because he was "no longer relevant" according to a spokesman for the museum.

Engineers Free To Go on Strike

Powerhouse workers at nine B.C. coast sawmills are in a strike-free position today but a union spokesman said a walkout is not imminent.

Bill Kadey, business agent for Local 882 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said mediation officer Ken Albertini has submitted his report to the labor department.

"There are a couple of avenues open to us yet," Kadey said. "One of them is a subcommittee of the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations

with the labor department regarding engineers and trades rates. We'll have a look at that before we take any action."

Kadey said his union's members used to be 35 cents an hour ahead of some IWA tradesmen rates but the recent IWA settlement has left the engineers 11 cents an hour behind. His union wants to maintain its previous position in relation to the IWA, he said.

Only mill in Greater Victoria where the engineers union has members is Victoria on Hallowell Road.

Tot Hurt, Cabby Charged

TORONTO (CP) — A 16-month-old Toronto girl is in serious condition in hospital after falling from a moving cab Sunday during a fare dispute between the driver and the child's father.

Eduardo Vargas, 27, was riding in the front seat of the taxi with his daughter, Jessica, when the driver proposed that he pay \$7 for a trip which normally costs him \$4.40, Mr. Vargas said.

"My wife, Aracely, and our 22-day-old son were in the back seat, and Jessica was in the front with me," said Mr. Vargas.

"I told the driver where we were headed and he started driving, but after about 300 feet he hadn't turned the meter on, and then he said he wanted \$7 for the trip," Mr. Vargas said. "I told him it normally costs \$4.40 to \$4.60 on the meter and \$7 was too much."

"He then reached across and opened the passenger door as we were turning a corner and told us to get out."

When the door was opened Jessica fell to the pavement, police said.

Ban On Open Fires Widespread in Area

Open fires are now banned all over the Greater Victoria area, and in some areas incinerator burning is also restricted.

Toughest regulations are in Victoria, which bans all fires during June, July and August, including incinerator fires.

Victoria bans beach fires all year round, but allow open fires to burn garden refuse during the winter.

Saanich has recently banned open fires including beach fires, but allows incinerator fires between sunrise and sunset during the week, and between sunrise and noon on weekends.

Esquimalt allows no open fires during the year, and from June to the end of Sep-

tember restricts incinerator fires to 7 to 10 a.m. every day.

Oak Bay allows incinerator burning from dawn to 11 a.m. every day but Sunday and holidays, but open fires are now banned.

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Dodging the Main Issue

In the mainland firemen's dispute the provincial government has been caught between NDP party ideology and demonstrated fact. As a result it has failed to meet the fundamental-strike question with a fundamental remedy, and has instead imposed a patch-up solution that leaves the real job still to be done.

Admittedly, Labor Minister King says he is not satisfied with the situation left by last Friday's emergency action in the Legislature. Ordering the striking firemen in Delta, Richmond, Coquitlam and North Vancouver to return to work on the terms recently agreed to by the Vancouver firemen, and putting into legislation a compulsory 21-day cooling-off period for future occasions has satisfied neither the strikers nor the public. There is still much too great a danger to the lives and property of the people if workers in essential services can walk off the job en masse when they decide they would like to.

Mr. King sees the government's emergency legislation as no real solution to that problem. Yet he

still suggests that half-measures—such as permitting semi-strikes by firemen, in which the men would refuse to perform non-essential jobs while still agreeing to turn out for fire-fighting—may be a sufficient answer. What non-essential jobs do firemen perform? Is training non-essential, or cleaning equipment which must be ready for instant use, or stowing hose, or inspecting safety precautions in theatres or crowded dancehalls?

Mr. King and his party colleagues, including Premier Barrett, will not take the obvious step and recognize that there are certain jobs in a highly integrated society and an increasingly crowded world which simply must be performed to protect the lives or property of all the people. Men or women entering such employment should be required to agree that their work is special and must be carried out under special conditions—that is, in complete and continuous performance.

In return for this undertaking such workers would be protected against deprivation in pay or working conditions as a result of

renouncing the strike weapon. That is only common sense, and it is hypocritical to pretend that such a requirement would be "slavery" as one NDP member put it, or unfair discrimination, since no worker in such a type of employment—firemen, policemen, nurses, waterworks employees, to name a few obvious ones—would be forced to enter it or remain in it if he or she did not like the conditions.

The NDP cabinet, torn between its socialist doctrines and the natural duties of a government, has dodged the essential issue and appears determined to continue to dodge it. The federal government was equally weak a few years ago in giving the postal service—certainly an essential service in a communications-dependent country such as Canada—the right to strike.

Sooner or later the logic of harsh fact will force governments to do what they should do out of concern for the protection of the public. Why must we wait for possible catastrophe before getting action?

Getting It All Together

Completion of the provincial government's acquisition of the Vancouver Island Coachlines last week raises the question of choice of a new site for the line's operation. The present depot on CPR property at the corner of Douglas and Belleville Streets has engendered a traffic of buses, taxis and private cars which has added to a serious congestion at that corner. The situation grows progressively worse each time the tourist season comes around, and Douglas Street at this point is obviously not wide

enough to handle the required flow.

A move from that leased location to a better one is now overdue. Under consideration is property owned by the bus line on Humboldt Street near the foot of Penwell which is being used as a parking and repair area. This site would provide easy access to both Douglas St. and the new northward route on Blanshard which is now under construction, while at the same time being handy to the centre of the city.

The government's planners, however, might bear in mind—that if this site is chosen—that the main operations should be kept to the western end of the property so as to impinge as little as possible on the historic old church at Blanshard and Humboldt.

Mass transportation, if it is successfully to counteract and diminish the "pollution" of excessive private traffic and parking, should not impose more than a reasonable degree of its own sounds, sights and smells.

PAUL WHITELAW

Is There More to the Story?

WASHINGTON—The ultimate political disgrace of Richard Nixon has climaxed the lengthy Watergate drama. Yet important questions have been left unanswered about the eventual fate of the first U.S. president to resign from office.

Should Nixon face criminal charges for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up? Should he be subject to subpoenas as a witness in the trials of his White House associates? Will President Gerald Ford grant immunity from prosecution? Or, might the one-time occupant of the White House eventually occupy a federal prison cell?

By resigning from office, Richard Nixon has stripped himself of the "executive privilege" and immunity in which he cloaked his unsuccessful attempt to ride out the Watergate maelstrom.

As a private citizen he is now subject to the same legal proceedings that have resulted in the indictments, convictions and even prison terms that have been meted to his former aides.

No Consensus

Most Americans probably do not wish to pursue Nixon into prison, and it is difficult to minimize the degree of punishment he has suffered by removing himself from the presidency. Still, there is anything but a consensus on the eventual legal fate of the former president. In the pragmatic world of Washington politics, there are considerations larger than Richard Nixon's personal destiny.

The speech which the former president delivered before the television cameras Thursday night—while carefully calculated by Nixon in his presumed best interests—has failed to appease a hostile Congress. Before his speech, congressmen and senators said openly that their attitude toward the former president's future would be affected greatly by its content.

What they wanted was an act of contrition and an outright admission of culpability in the sordid White House cover-up. Democrats, particularly, feel such a confession is necessary to prevent any backlash sentiment that Nixon was hoodwinked from office.

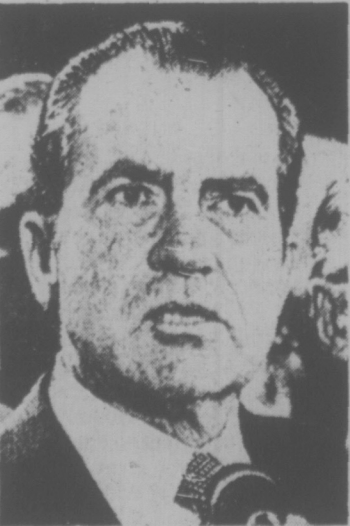
All that Congress got was a statement, moving nonetheless, that the 37th president of the United States regretted some of the things that had gone wrong.

"If some of my judgments were wrong, and some of them were wrong, they were taken in what I felt to be the best interests of the nation," Nixon remarked.

There was, in fact, no direct reference to Watergate in his 16-minute address; rather, Nixon recounted the difficult decisions and achievements of his years as president.

It is conceded on Capitol Hill that neither house of Congress has the constitutional authority to grant immunity. But an expression by Congress against further prosecution would certainly be taken into account by President Ford and Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor. Whether such an expression in favor of leniency will now be forthcoming is much in doubt.

Jaworski held open Thursday night the possibility of further prosecution. Speech-



RICHARD NIXON
... no immunity

ing speculation that Nixon had begun plea bargaining with the prosecutor to win immunity, Jaworski stated: "There has been no agreement or understanding of any sort between the president or his representatives and the special prosecutor relating in any way to the president's resignation."

In a statement telephoned to news bureaus immediately after Nixon's speech, Jaworski added: "The special prosecutor's office was not asked for any such agreement or understanding and offered none."

The sentiment of Congress, at least in the immediate aftermath of the resignation, and the statement of Jaworski

would appear to place the ball now clearly in the hands of President Ford.

But the new president is in the obviously difficult position of considering a grant of leniency. While it is not known whether there was a promise of future immunity, Ford undoubtedly faces accusations that such a deal had been worked out; a deal that eased his accession into the White House.

Among Nixon's enemies, and even some of his longtime political friends, there are also strong philosophical and moral doubts about the propriety of freeing Richard Nixon from further prosecution. Although one may cynically view these considerations, the more optimistically inclined might find solace in the presence of such "philosophical" considerations amidst the venality of Watergate.

In brief, these questions concern the propriety of granting immunity to Richard Nixon while many of the men who served him have already been jailed. This concern focuses particularly on the punishment of the lowest pawns in the Watergate affair, several of them Cuban refugees who believed they were participating in a mission of the highest patriotic order.

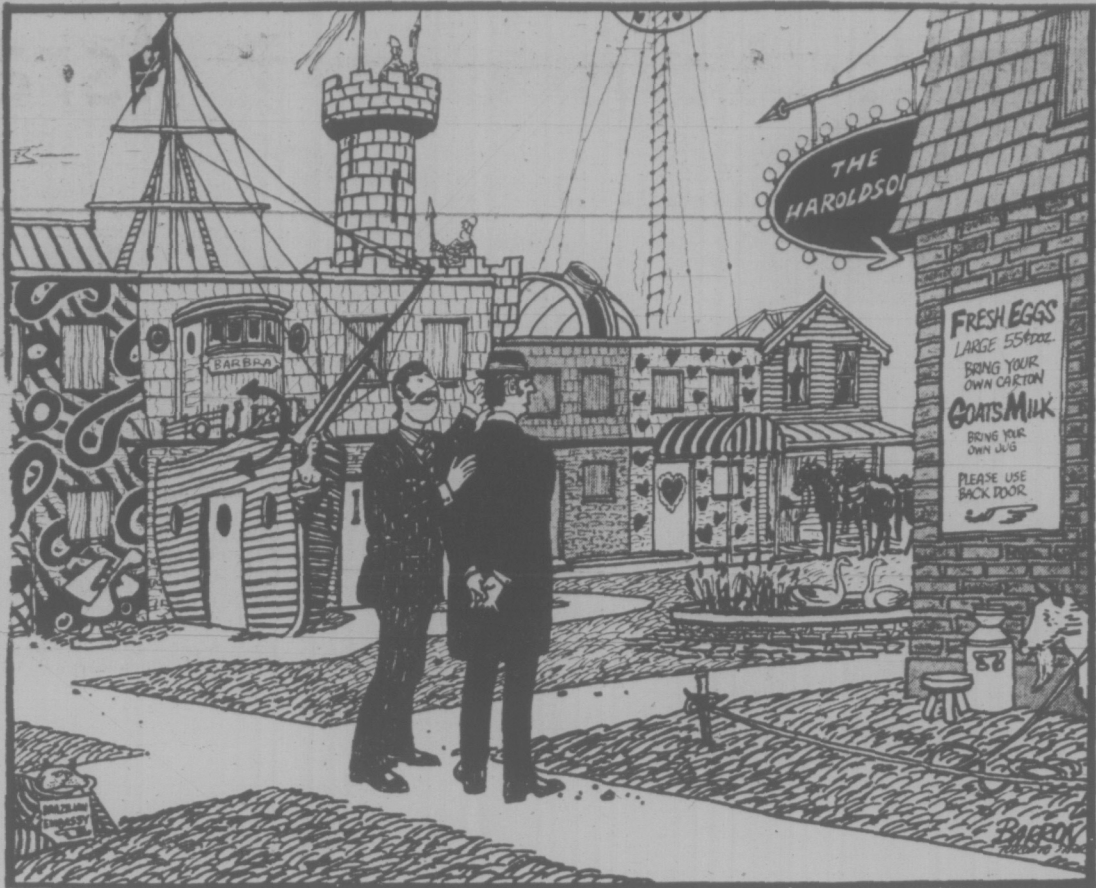
What Effect?

More practically, what effect would immunity for Nixon—either from prosecution or from being required to testify about the cover-up—have on public attitudes of fairness and justice under the law? The treatment of former vice-president Spiro Agnew—who kept his freedom and was granted immunity from further prosecution despite the acceptance of bribes and tax evasion—is too fresh in the American memory.

It would be difficult to defend, many people feel, a legal system that sends people to jail for shoplifting and other minor crimes while a president, who undermined the fundamental democratic institutions of the nation goes free.

Political insiders in Washington were speculating Thursday night that there will be no rush to judgment in considering Richard Nixon's legal fate.

The former president may take consolation in the fact that the voters—like the politicians—have been sickened and exhausted by Watergate. The political pragmatists of Washington, after the initial shockwaves of the resignation have subsided, may find it easier—and safer—to forget about the former president. This may be especially true in a Congressional election year.



MAURICE WESTERN

Feelings and Careers Get Hurt

OTTAWA—The Trudeau theory of flexibility in government has the incidental value of providing a convenient rationalization for anything the Prime Minister cares to do, at a given time, in cabinet reorganization.

This is not to suggest that it was developed with that in mind. On the contrary it seems to be very much a matter of conviction. The Prime Minister has been expounding his theory ever since he took office and has, indeed, applied it quite generally. Almost all the deputy ministers have been reassigned and most of the agency heads have also been changed, such shifts being significant because they do not have comparable political implications.

There is one obvious difficulty. The theory is helpful politically to a prime minister, increasing his freedom and effective power, only to the extent that it is accepted by the public. Until now it does not seem to have been widely accepted. The changes in the ranks of parliamentary secretaries were unquestionably embarrassing to those relieved of their duties; many of them felt (and some bitterly) that, in the eyes of their constituents, they had been tested and in effect had failed.

Acute Problem

On Thursday Mr. Trudeau was confronted with the problem in a rather acute form. Not only was he shuffling his cabinet; he was moving a number of ministers to the back benches. If the cabinet is stronger by virtue of the changes, the conclusion is almost bound to be drawn that those being retired were not very effective in the eyes of their chief. Some of them were comparatively young men. What will this mean for their future political careers?

In making an argument that "no adverse political judgments" should be made by the public in these cases, the prime minister pointed to the practice in the United Kingdom, where more enlightened views are said to prevail. It does appear to be the case that in Britain Prime Ministers have a greater

sense of freedom in moving men from one cabinet position to another or, indeed, in and out of cabinet. There are, of course, a number of constraints in Canada (the demands of geography, for example) which are absent, or at least much weaker, in Britain.

Nevertheless, Mr. Trudeau may be rather over-stating this case. British newspapers do not seem to be very hesitant in speaking of the advancement of one minister or the demotion of another.



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU
... some must go

It could scarcely be otherwise since they are constantly making judgments and calling for changes which involve promotions and shifts to lower ranking positions.

There need, of course, be no finality about judgments made by the prime minister at any time; it is quite possible, as Mr. Trudeau noted, for a British minister to retire from cabinet and after a period as a private member to return to higher office.

Further Difficulty

But there is this further difficulty. When the Trudeau government took office, it contained a number of veterans from the Pearson era. It was time, in the view of some, that these experienced ministers gave place to younger men. Periodically, Mr. Trudeau did make changes. The veterans were moved in stages from policy-making to administrative posts. By the press and public these changes were considered demotions.

Although it is inappropriate, in the prime minister's view, for such conclusions to be drawn, it is a fact that in the last stage these men were moved out of the cabinet and former ministers, such as Arthur Laing and George McRae, are to be found today in the Senate, from whence no commoner returns.

The case of Bryce Mackasey may seem exceptional. But Mr. Mackasey was not shuffled; he resigned and was recently brought back during the course of an election for reasons which, in the light of events, were politically sound.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Litter

When walking what at first appeared to be a pristine, natural beach on one of our beautiful West Coast islands recently, I came across campsite after campsite of garbage—discarded tins, rotting salmon, old tape cassettes, comic books, styrofoam cups, and pop cans. The pop cans alone made up about one-third of the garbage. In a sudden bout of anger and public spiritedness, I tried cleaning the mess up. But after eight full boxes (the box came from the litter) of garbage-carrying to a site behind the trees, I'd barely made a dent in the mess.

Now I realize we can't turn all of ourselves into responsible citizens overnight, but I do believe we can encourage would-be litter bugs to clean up at least part of the mess they make by adopting one simple law. This law is one that would require a minimum five-cent deposit and refund on pop cans. Oregon has adopted this law recently, and studies of roadside litter made since its enactment have shown that littering has declined over 50 per cent in volume! Perhaps if the two-cent refund on beer bottles were raised to five cents as well, we would all notice a real improvement in the surroundings of beautiful British Columbia. — Bret Stafford, 2-1815 Chambers St.

New Horizons

On behalf of James Bay New Horizons I wish to thank the Victoria Times for the article regarding the pressing need for proper and adequate accommo-

dation. Our program for the retired persons living in James Bay has had a great response showing the need for such an organization in this area.

I am sure your help will greatly assist the cause and we greatly appreciate your support. — Mrs. H. E. L. Ransom, 2nd Vice-President.

Highway Traffic

When I returned to Canada for the second time in 1965 I found a local highway was in the works and already small jobs were being worked on. I heard about how with a new highway the incidence of accidents would rapidly decline, etc. As an early day Californian this really interested me. I wrote a letter once to the Sidney Review about the development of California highways and what we had found. But of course I knew better than to believe anyone would listen—once there is a new highway planned.

So now you have it. And your total loss of life per capita in Canada is higher than in the United States. The reasons for that are very simple, actually, but expensive. Every fast highway must be patrolled day and night by professional motorcycle officers, riding machines faster than any car on the road. There must be police courts that will actually enforce the laws to their toughest degree. No doubt about any of this.

You have here a "testing station", whereas it is a known fact that defective cars are not responsible for the greater number of accidents. The irresponsible driver should not be let off for not "giv-

ing the right of way"—but slapped with exactly the offence he committed. This happened only a few weeks ago, much to my amazement.

So get some highway patrols, and all the necessary tough laws that other areas have—and try it all over again. — Alice B. Wallace, 9342 Webster Place, Sidney, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 12, 1914

OTTAWA—When Parliament meets next Tuesday it will be asked by the government for legislation to give power to deal drastically with the question of food supply. The British Parliament has already passed legislation which gives the government authority to deal with the problem. There is power to seize the food supply of the country and to fix prices for selling it. Many complaints have reached the government in regard to increased prices. It is hoped and expected that it will not be necessary for the government to intervene. At the present it is felt there is no good reason for any material advance in the price of food supplies.

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Hitler Revisited

By MARK
ARNOLD-FORSTER

LONDON — Why has Joachim Fest's biography of Hitler sold 300,000 copies in Germany? Fest says it is probably because generations have changed. The generation of Germans which does not remember Hitler now outnumber the generation which does.

To the older generation the Third Reich now appears as a kind of legend — the legend of the generation's life — or else the picture, as seen today by some of the older generation, is a false and imagined one.

They have invented a past they did not live — they tell themselves "lies about their lives," Fest believes, to sublimate their embarrassments.

No guilt

The young majority, on the other hand, are not embarrassed by Hitler, and why should they be? As Germans they feel responsible but they do not feel guilty. And now they are curious about the past. Having picked themselves off the ground, as it were, the Germans now are interested to know how they got there in the first place. So they buy Fest's book in their considerable multitudes.

Fest himself is a part of both generations. Born in 1926 he was just old enough to serve in the war, first as a 15-year-old anti-aircraft auxiliary, then as a boy-soldier, and then to be captured by the U.S. 1st Army when a negligent German major failed to mine the Rhine Bridge at Remagen. For most of the time since the war he has been in

radio and television, latterly as editor-in-chief, TV, for North German Radio.

He was persuaded to write about Hitler (10 years' research, five years' writing) by his persistent New York publisher, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. Their point was that no German had ever written a major biography of Hitler, that this was a subject that could not be left to foreigners, and that Fest (who had already written a major work — "The Face of the Third Reich") was the man to write it.

Jovanovich first asked Fest to write in 1964. Fest said that he would only do it if he found that he had something more to say than had already been said by the author of the existing standard works. In 1965, Jovanovich asked again. Fest said that he had not yet found anything to add to Alan Bullock's work ("Hitler: A Study in Tyranny"). He said the same in 1966. In 1967 he said that in spite of its conspicuous merit ("a great work" he called it) there was perhaps something that needed to be added to Bullock. And he set to work.

Where he thought Bullock had gone wrong was over Hitler's motivation. Bullock believed that Hitler's main, driving impulse was a lust for power. Fest came to believe first that this was not correct, then to believe that if that was the case it might be worth seeking another driving

impulse which would account for what Hitler said and thought and did.

Fest's conclusion was that Hitler's first motivation was fear — fear of being overwhelmed by the bourgeoisie, by the intelligent foreigners who dominated life in Vienna, but immovable, hostile, Germany society. And the fear transformed itself, as fear often does, into aggression. Straight out of Freud, as Fest agreed when I saw him recently.

The moment when Hitler first became politically aware was not (as Hitler later wrote) in the trenches at the time of the 1918 armistice. It was, Fest says, in September 1919 at a meeting in Munich — a meeting at which he first discovered himself as an orator. He took up politics not — as he himself has written — to save his country from chaos but because he had discovered that he would be good at politics, that he could move men with words: that he, Adolf Hitler, had a power which others had not.

Political success

At first, says Fest, his fear convinced him that he himself was not the chosen Fuehrer, he saw himself as John the Baptist. It was not until his arrest after the Beer Hall Putsch in 1923 that he realized that, in his own mind and by his own conviction, he was himself the chosen person. Mein Kampf followed. So, after 10 years, did political success.

What Hitler feared, Fest believes, was the chaos — social,



Adolph Hitler early in his climb to power

economic, and political — that came with the end of World War I and the unhappy beginnings of the Weimar Republic compounded, in Hitler's case, by his fear of contamination — contamination of the German race by Jews or by subhuman Slavs, even by his fear of infection. The aggression that followed was directed against these, his private enemies as they were at first. The war followed. So did the order to treat the Russians as Barbarians. And the order to exterminate the Jews.

Hitler saw this last as his

first mission, even to the extent of giving priority to the trains which took the Jews to the gas-chambers over trains carrying ammunition to the Eastern Front.

Fest's book describes the scene) smoking cigarettes and shooting Jews all day long?

Every nation, he says, has ordinary criminals, but there were not enough German ones to do what Hitler wanted done to the Jews. What moved the SS man — with his cigarettes and his dependable machine-gun — was something worse than criminality: It was the acceptance by him of Hitler's perverted doctrine that the SS had a mission, to purge the world of those they regarded as subhumans.

Washington Post

Explaining motives

But if Fest can explain Hitler's motives for ordering the elimination of the Jewish people in Europe, how does he explain the motives of the people who did the shooting? What moved an SS man, a member of the generally amiable and sentimental German nation, to sit on a bank (as

Freedom for Colonies Ends Decade of Wars

LISBON — As an anti-colonial euphoria sweeps over this capital, a close adviser to the new premier has given a timetable for the independence of Portugal's three major African colonies.

Maj. Victor Alves, 39, minister without portfolio, said in an interview that Guinea-Bissau, already under the control of African insurgents, "will be free in the immediate future." The territory, which has been recognized as an independent nation by almost 80 countries, is applying for U.N. membership.

Rich territory

Alves, 39, an adviser to Col. Vasco Gonçalves, who became premier last month, also predicted that Mozambique will be independent by the first anniversary of the April 25 coup that ended 48 years of rightist dictatorship in Portugal. The rich west African territory of Angola will be free within two to four years, he said.

The decision to free the African colonies, announced last Saturday by provisional President Gen. Antonio de Spínola, has triggered celebrations in

By MIGUEL ACOCA

cities throughout Portugal, with flower-waving soldiers and civilians of varying political views rejoicing nightly in plazas and at the presidential palace here.

The shouts of "No more colonies" reflect the public relief at the prospect of an end to more than a decade of colonial warfare in Africa.

The decisions to free the colonies reversed Gen. Spínola's earlier proposal for a federation of the African territories with Portugal. The radical change in policy was conceived by the young military reformer who moved into top cabinet positions July 17 after Col. Goncalves, the brains of the April coup, became premier after a cabinet crisis.

Spínola reportedly approved independence for the African territories only after bitter debate in the Council of State. The decree radically modifying colonial policy was first published in the official gazette without Spínola's signature. The president finally signed the decree after it was slightly amended.

In the interview, Maj. Alves

pointed out that there was one in the plans to give immediate independence to Portuguese Guinea, or Guinea-Bissau, a poor and swampy territory on the bulge of West Africa.

The rebel group that controls the territory, the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands, known as PAIGC, also considers itself the legitimate representative of the Cape Verde Islands, a strategic archipelago, 300 miles off the west coast of Africa.

Alves said the people of the islands will have their freedom if they decide they want it. He added that the territory's future is still being negotiated. This, too, represents a shift in policy, since Lisbon had said earlier that the islands' statute was "not negotiable."

Differences

The independence of Angola, also in West Africa, will take longer than the other two colonies, Alves said, because of differences among the three African liberation movements that have been fighting the Portuguese there.



President Spínola with Premier Goncalves

To smooth the road to independence in Angola and Mozambique, the Portuguese government has asked the liberation movements in the two territories, to participate in provisional coalition governments, Alves said. These governments, which will eventually transfer power to Africans, will be run by military-dominated juntas, he said.

The coalition governments will also include local political parties, as well as the guerrilla movements, if they decide to participate. The two governments will be autonomous in the near future, Alves said.

The juntas in Angola and Mozambique will be dominated by members of the seven-man military junta in Lisbon, which is at the top of the

complex power structure set up after the April coup.

Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho, a member of the Lisbon junta, has already become the head of Angola's government. He has invited members of the three liberation movements — UNITA, MPLA and FENLA — to join a coalition government. Adm. Coutinho hopes to provide a new constitution for the territory which will make it autonomous until independence, Alves said. Fighting has come to a halt.

Events in the past few days, which have had a dramatic impact here and in the colonies, were the result of secret negotiations with the liberation movements, Alves said. He declined any further details, but predicted that open negotiations would resume soon.

BUT WHO IS DOG'S BEST FRIEND?

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

For a number of years, a few citizens of sound perception have been warning about the menace of dogs in America's cities.

Fran Lee, a New York television journalist, has been documenting the health and filth problems created by the 150 tons of dung deposited daily by man's, and presumably, New Yorkers' best friend.

Alan Beck, a doctoral graduate from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health and author of "The Ecology of Stray Dogs," reports that better than one of every 50 emergency room admissions is for dog bite injury. In St. Louis, he writes, two per cent of all five-to-nine-year-olds are bitten by dogs every year.

With about 12 per cent of the U.S. dog population being killed annually by local governments (death mills to counteract the puppy mills), the Humane Society of the United States has been offering leadership in what it calls "the major urban problems of animal control." Tax-paid programs to this end cost \$500 million last year.

The society believes three efforts are needed: practical control ordinances to be enforced in the cities (such as leash laws, licence-fees for dogs and cats set sufficiently high to pay for shelters, regulation of commercial sellers and breeders, mandatory sterilization of dogs and cats adopted from public or private shelters), a public education program, and a program to reduce unnecessary breeding.

The society's ideas and goals are admirable but they have as much chance of success as a Chihuahua taking on a pack of Dobermans.

What is needed is not dog control but dog elimination.

The chaos caused by dogs in the city is not because the animals are by nature filthy or mean, but that they were



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never intended by nature to live confined among sidewalks, alleys, apartments or houses. Dogs, like their cousins the wolves and foxes, are rural beasts, where they fit into the ecology rather than bang against it.

It is ironic that many of those who ardently profess to be dog-lovers are

actually harming dogs, because by confining their animal to a backyard pen, or locking it inside a house or apartment until the owner comes home from work, all the animal's ancestral instincts for free-running are thwarted.

The issue is less who is man's best friend, but who is the dog's best friend. The latter are those who would get the dogs out of the cities and return them to the rural areas in which nature originally put them.

The thought of a dogless Washington, D.C., or a Los Angeles, sounds unthinkable, except when the example of Reykjavik, Iceland, is considered.

There, since 1924, the enlightened town fathers have banned dogs from the city for reasons of health and sanitation. No pet food companies or societies of misguided dog-lovers have ever persuaded the town council to change the law.

In reality, Reykjavik has not banned dogs; it has merely put them where they belong, in a rural locale, and allowed human beings (with exception for seeing-eye dogs) to enjoy city life, not to endure it.

Such a solution, however logical and rational, is unlikely anytime soon in any American city. The dog lobby barks with such force that most town councils merely roll over and play dead when someone proposes such a basic civility as asking owners to clean up their animal's sidewalk mess.

A stronger pressure comes from the pet food industry, whose \$2 billion-a-year sales betters what Americans spend to feed their children in the school lunch program.

Dr. Beck says that "breeders and owners of cats and dogs are responding to a demand created by the huge pet food industry. For the most part, this industry has not coupled its advertising to information needed to promote responsible ownership."

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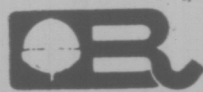
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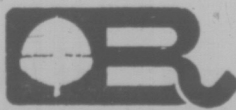


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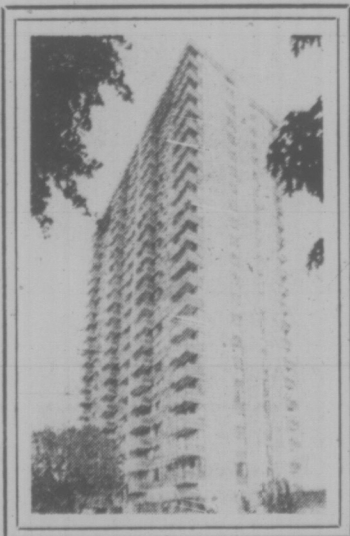
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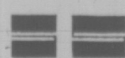
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Investment Firm Predicts Firm Profit Hayride Over

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Canadian corporations have just completed their most profitable 12 months in history, but the hayride is over, according to an economic report by a Toronto investment firm.

While profits will continue to rise by an average of 8.9 per cent, this is far below the profit growth rate of 18.8 per cent for the 12 months just completed, says the study by Wood Gundy Ltd.

The best performers during the next 12 months will be steel companies, with an average 15.1 per cent profit growth.

This best performance is below the average growth rate for all companies in 1973-74.

All sectors are expected to

show higher profits during the next 12 months, but in some cases profits are almost standing still.

Forest companies are anticipating a profit growth rate of 2 per cent despite a poor lumber market, thanks to brisk sales of pulp and paper. However, the profit growth rate in 1973-74 was 35.1 per cent.

Chemicals and textiles, with a profit growth 41.5 per cent in the previous 12 months, are expected to grow by only 9 per cent in 1974-75.

The profit growth of oil and gas companies is expected to be 11.2 per cent, down from 38.1 per cent; real estate profits will grow by 12.1 per cent, down from 22.6 per cent.

While it does not reflect an economic downturn, it is a decided slowdown that could prove troublesome in 1975.

One bright spot is the forecast for a rate of inflation of only 7.5 per cent in 1975, after an inflation rate of at least 10 per cent this year.

While profits will rise only by an average of 8.9 per cent, after an average growth of 18.8 per cent in 1973-74, some sectors will show improvement, according to the forecast.

In some cases the growth will be mainly a recovery from a relatively weak result in the past 12 months.

Profits for merchandising companies are expected to grow 13.1 per cent, up from 8.9 per cent; for beverage firms profits will grow 12.1 per cent, up from 10 per cent; for finance companies will grow 12.6 per cent, after a profit dip of 15.2 per cent last year; for trust and mortgage companies will grow 8.6 per

cent after a drop of 4.2 per cent; for pipelines will grow 6.5 per cent after a drop of 2 per cent.

The lower rate of profit growth will continue to erode stock prices, the study says. While investors could begin shopping around for bargains, a conservative approach is recommended.

During the first seven months of this year, the industrial index of the Toronto Stock Exchange fell 13.5 per cent, mainly due to a 23.4 per cent drop by industrial mines and a 21.8 per cent decline by industrial oils.

Sectors offering opportunities for spectacular recoveries are oil stocks and some beverages, the investment house says. Forest companies specializing in pulp and paper are also well placed at the present time.

The study shows that the best-performing individual stock on the TSE during the six months from Feb. 1 to Aug. 1 was Northern Electric selling at \$23 1/2 up from \$17.

Other Toronto stocks to increase in value during that period include Automotive Hardware \$12 1/4, up from \$8 1/2; Hugh Russell A shares \$18 1/4, up from \$13 1/2; Loblaw A shares \$6 1/4, up from \$5 1/4; Brinco \$6 1/4, up from \$5 1/4; George Weston \$24 1/4, up from \$19 1/4; Drummond McCall A shares \$16 1/4, up from \$13 1/4; Union Carbide \$20, up from \$16 1/4 and Canadian Industries \$21 1/4, up from \$18.

On the down side were: Banister Continental \$5 1/4, down from \$17 1/2; Systems Dimensions \$5, down from \$13 1/2; Cassiar Asbestos \$6 1/4, down from \$11 1/2; McIntyre Mines \$30, down from \$33 1/2.

Also down were: Pacific Petroleum \$19 1/4, down from \$34 1/4; Falconbridge Nickel \$38, down from \$67; Carling O'Keefe \$23.3, down from \$4.10; Bow Valley Industries \$17, down from \$29 1/2; Guaranty Trust \$6 1/2, down from \$11.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Associated British Foods 30, Anglo Am of S. Africa 34 1/2, Labcock and Wilcox 39, Barlow Rand 190 1/2, Bass Charring-ton 66, BICC 87, Blyvoor 66 1/2, Boots 149, Bowmaker 115, Brit Am Tob 197 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 35 1/2, Brit Leyland 9 1/2 pounds, Brit Oxygen 31 1/2, Brit Petroleum 320, Broken Hill Prop 348, Buffels 19 1/2 pounds, Burnham Oil 237 1/2, Canadian Pac 57 1/2, Cast 79, Charter Cons 127, Cons Gold 202 1/4, Courtauld 85 1/4, Dagapolein 23 1/2 pounds, De Beers 219, Distillers 90 1/2, Dunlop 38, F. S. Geduld 21 1/4 pounds, EMI 65, Gen Elec 80 1/4, Glaxo 270, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 37 1/2, Gr Univ Strs 117 1/2, Guest Keen 137 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 186, Hoover 200, Hudson Bay 97 1/2, ICI 184, Imp Tob 47 1/2, Judge 31 1/2, Kioof 19 1/4 pounds, Marks and Spencer 132, Metal Box 177 1/2, Min Holdings 154 1/2, P and O 84, Phillips 630, Plimsley 58, Poseidon 240, Rank A Consol 377 1/2, Sel Trust 365, Second Scott Inv 50, Shell T and T 174, Tanganyika 122, Thomson 127, Thorn 137 1/2, Tube Investments 185, Ultramar 147 1/2, Unilever 264 1/2, Union Corp 320, Vaal Reef 29 1/4 pounds, Vickers 90 1/4, Western Deep Level 15 1/2 pounds, Western Dri-fountain 32 1/2 pounds, West Mines 74 1/2, Woolworth 36, W. Holdings 31 1/2 pounds, Zamiat Angia 36 1/2, Zambian Copper 53.

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Japanese Truck Firm Opens Plant In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hino Motors Ltd. of Tokyo, the world's largest manufacturer of diesel-powered trucks, will open its first North American assembly plant later this year in the Vancouver area.

Himac Motors Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marubeni, a large Japanese trading company, will be Hino's distributor in B.C. Inland Industries Ltd., which handles

Kenworth trucks, will be the Hino dealer in this province and Himac plans to appoint dealers soon for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Himac is building an 18,000-square foot plant in Coquitlam, at a cost of \$600,000. Until this is completed, trucks are being reassembled in Langley, by Skagit Equipment, a subsidiary of Inland Industries.

Bernard H. Michael has been named general manager of Himac. He was previously with Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. as manager of its diesel division. The Coquitlam plant will employ 20 persons who will be recruited locally.

London Metals

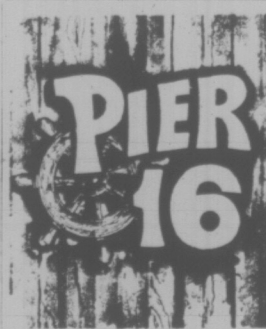
LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper — Spot 770-772; futures 787-788.
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Dunhill Raking Profit From Land Sales

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Dunhill Development Corp., a home-building company, bought earlier this year by the British Columbia government, has been selling off residential land at a profit to free-enterprise developers, says The Vancouver Sun.

The newspaper says that in one transaction, completed after the NDP Government took control in January, the corporation sold for \$1.8 million prime residential land it

had bought 18 months earlier for \$915,000.

With the land went permission to build a mix of 411 single-family homes, zero lotline dwelling units, townhouses and apartments.

One effect of the sale was to nearly double the price of land, an increase which will be reflected in the eventual selling price of the homes, the Sun said in a front page story Saturday.

Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson, who was a member of

the corporation's five-man board of directors at the time of the sale of the 50 acres of land at Richmond, said in an interview that he had allowed the deal to stand, the Sun says.

Nicholson also said Dunhill has sold two other parcels of residential land at a profit, one near Kelowna, and one at Lac La Hache.

Nicholson earlier told the legislature that the two properties, appraised at more than \$85,000, had been sold for a total of \$101,000.

Dunhill, which is involved in development, real estate and construction and has specialized in condominium projects in B.C.'s lower mainland, was taken over by the government, Jan. 28. The date negotiations for the takeover started has never been disclosed because of a pending civil lawsuit.

Nicholson said the government was told in preliminary negotiations that Dunhill had the 50 acres of land in Richmond and that it was "well along" with negotiations to

sell it to another developer, Imperial Ventures Ltd.

He said Dunhill had had two years of frustrating negotiations with Richmond municipal council over the land and had decided before talking with the government to let someone else go in and live by the council's terms.

Nicholson said it was agreed that the deal would continue, as "Dunhill had been through a pretty frustrating experience with that piece of land."

Nicholson said in the interview that Dunhill did try to

develop the land. "But it was Imperial Ventures that was prepared to live by the terms of that land use contract."

"We got the going market price, the appraised value. We would have been open to more criticism if we had resold it at our book value when land values had gone up," he added.

"Where we find it necessary to dispose of land, we cannot give these things away at less than appraised value."

Asked if Dunhill could not have carried out the project more cheaply than Imperial because it paid a lower price for the land, Nicholson said that if Dunhill had built the units and sold them at cost, the units would have been purchased by speculators at the cost price and then resold at prevailing market price to make a profit.

"My position is that I decided to let that housing go ahead as best it could," said the minister.

"There was already a land use contract. Imperial was way in before we talked to Dunhill and negotiated with them. It was satisfactory; let it go under those terms — don't change it because it would have lost umpteen units of housing for many more months and added to the overall cost," he said.

ACUPUNCTURE'S KEY RESISTANCE TO PAIN

DALLAS (UPI) — Americans don't have the resistance to pain that orientals have developed and therefore, the use of acupuncture in the United States will not become widespread for many years, according to a medical school professor who recently returned from China.

"Acupuncture works well in China with Chinese doctors and skilled Chinese practitioners," Dr. M. T. Jenkins, chairman of the department

of anesthesiology at Texas Southwestern Medical School said Saturday.

Jenkins said acupuncture will not be used widely in the United States for a long time because "it was doubted acupuncture analgesia would be accepted by Western patients who tend to have relatively lower pain thresholds than their oriental brethren."

"It also seems the Western surgeons will demand quieter, more relaxed patients," he said.

Jenkins said it a fallacy to believe acupuncture is a routine part of Chinese surgery.

"It is used only in a small percentage of total surgical cases by the Chinese — perhaps as much as 15 per cent of all surgery," he said.

S. Korean Bishop Jailed

SEOUL (AFP) — South Korean Bishop Daniel Chi and three other leading intellectuals accused of anti-government activities were sentenced to long prison terms by a military court here today.

Former president Yn Po Sun being tried along with them for helping a conspiracy by a subversive student league was given a suspended three-year prison sentence.

The court rulings, announced in a military communique, were 15 years in prison for the 52-year-old Catholic bishop and two others, a South Korean Protestant leader, Rev. Park Hyong Kyu, 51, and Professor Kim Dong Kil, 46, of Seoul's Yonsei University.

Another Yonsei lecturer, Kim Chan Kook, 47, received a 10-year jail sentence.

Bishop Chi and other defendants have been on trial since July charged with having offered money to anti-government students belong to the National Democratic Youth Student League, convicted of plotting to overthrow the government in April.

Argentina Hit Left and Right

BUENOS AIRES (WP) — Two bands of urban guerrillas, wearing army uniforms, attacked two provincial army garrisons before dawn Sunday, thus adding Argentina's underground left to recent attempts from left and right to shake President Maria Estela Peron's six-week-old government with terrorism.

Soldiers and police fought off the two separate but co-ordinated pre-dawn attacks, one on an army explosives factory in Cordoba province and one on a paratroop regiment in Catamarca province. Both were apparently staged by an ultra-left guerrilla organization called the People's Revolutionary Army and known as the ERP.

Officials said two guerrillas were killed and nine captured in Catamarca, where one policeman died. In Cordoba, an army spokesman reported that one policeman had died, four were wounded and three army men were wounded in the fight around an army explosives factory at Villa Maria, 120 miles southeast of the provincial capital. The guerrillas carried away their dead and wounded, he said.

The attacks were the first large operations by the ERP since President Juan D. Peron died on July 1 and was succeeded by his wife and vice-president. They were the biggest since the ERP attacked and briefly occupied an armored regiment in Azul.

on the plains south of Buenos Aires, last January. On that day, the guerrillas killed the colonel commanding the regiment, his wife and one recruit and captured Lt. Col. Jorge Ibarzabal, who has not been released.

Reports from Cordoba said a captain and a major had been captured at Villa Maria Sunday. The army did not mention either, but a badly wounded captain was found in an ambulance abandoned on a Cordoba street about 12 hours after the attack on the explosives factory.

The military muscle displayed by the ERP Sunday, when it used about 50 men in a fleet of cars in Villa Maria and perhaps another 40 in a stolen bus, added another element to the internal enemies who have been showing themselves against Mrs. Peron.

None of the support pledged to her by the armed forces, the mass movement that followed her late husband, almost all the country's political parties and the national leadership of Argentina's powerful labor movement, has faded.

However, blank terror by assassination, open revolt in the Peronist movement and by some labor unions, and a nervous rumor campaign directed at her cabinet ministers have identified some of Mrs. Peron's enemies.

Amnesty Proposed For Evaders

HONOLULU (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association proposed amnesty today for U.S. draft evaders to eradicate a last symbol of "the cancer of Vietnam."

"The ruptures of Watergate and Vietnam have left festering sores in our national life," Chesterfield Smith, leader of the 185,000-member legal organization, said in remarks prepared for the opening of the group's annual convention.

Smith said he is convinced the new administration of Gerald Ford will cleanse the wounds of Watergate.

But he said the U.S. will remain divided until it deals with "the ongoing living tragedy" of punishment and exile for those who refused to fight in Vietnam out of a sincere belief it was wrong.

Women Appointed

BOGOTA (AFP) — The new president of Colombia, Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, has appointed women to administer six of the country's 22 departments (provinces). The list of 22 new governors broke with a tradition of virtually all-male provincial administration in Colombia.

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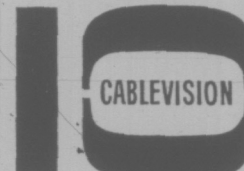
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7:30	NATURAL GARDENING "Plant Care" —Heider	E.C. TRAILS "Victoria's Of Yesterday"	VERSUS (Cont.) "Victoria Teachers' Assn."	YOU AND LAW "Young Talent" —Saatchi Police	B.C. OLD TIMERS Japanese Rugby 7:00 Guest: Graham Budge
8:00	GARDENING (Continued) —Heider	TRAILS —Bud Paus	BRITAIN ON PARADE —British Info. Service	STUDENT FORUM "Genetics II" —Educational Media Centre	ACTION KARATE (London Baleson) —Baleson School
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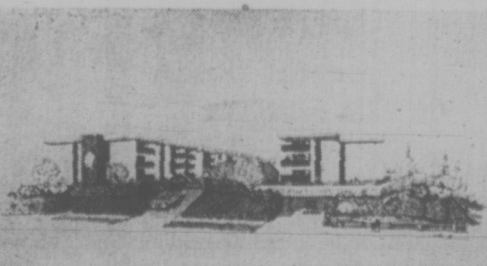
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BUS ROBBERS SCREAM HATE

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Three men screaming racial epithets held up a San Francisco-bound Greyhound bus Sunday and robbed the driver and his passengers of their money and valuables.

One bandit who walked up and down the aisle forced the passengers to hand over \$1,200 in cash, \$1,200 in travellers' cheques and an estimated \$600 worth of jewelry. Ventura County sheriff's deputies said.

One of the passengers, a visitor from Stockholm, said the robber kept screaming, "I hate you, I hate you, you white sonsabitches. Give me your money."

Deputies said another robber slugged Glenn B. Coons, 56, on the head with the barrel of a sawed-off rifle.

The bus was about 15 minutes out of North Hollywood and was passing Thousand Oaks when the three men rose, brandishing handguns and a sawed-off rifle.

One held a gun on the driver, Norman Smith of Salinas, Calif., while a second man stood guard at the rear.

The third man grabbed a hat from the luggage rack and began walking along the aisle, demanding that the passengers put their money and jewelry in it.

As the bus reached an off-ramp near Camarillo, the trio ordered Smith to stop the bus and fled in a waiting car driven by a fourth man, deputies said.

They were last seen in a dark green 1964 Pontiac which was believed heading for Los Angeles.

Mats Gape, 24, a student at the University of Stockholm, said, "It was a nightmare. I couldn't believe it. I was frightened. The blacks were so full of hate and so nervous, it made me frightened."

All of the passengers were taken to the sheriff's substation here where they were all questioned about their ordeal.

Deputies said one of the suspects tried but failed to rape a 16-year-old girl passenger in the bus' washroom.

The passengers later reboarded the bus, and with a new driver, left for San Francisco.

Ethiopia People Power

TOURIST ALERT

ADDIS ABABA (WP)

For the first time in Ethiopia's 2,000-year-old history, the people are being called upon to involve themselves in the political process by offering suggestions for possible constitutional changes. It appeared Saturday that they were eagerly taking up the challenge.

Copies of a draft constitution that would strip Emperor Haile Selassie of virtually all his powers and establish a parliamentary democracy for Ethiopia hit the streets of the capital Saturday.

Meanwhile, the armed forces co-ordinating committee, the secretive group behind the military reform movement responsible for events leading up to the new constitution, issued a stern warning to one of Haile Selassie's closest aides to surrender himself immediately.

The aide, Blatta Admassu Retta, minister of state in charge of the imperial purse, has been hiding in the Emperor's Jubilee palace since early last week and has already had all his property confiscated for refusing to turn himself in to the military.

The armed forces committee said Saturday in a statement read in Mahari, over the state radio that "We will do anything to capture this man by any means." It warned Blatta that the palace was no place for political fugitives and that if fighting broke out he and his supporters would be solely responsible for the consequences.

Friday, the military announced that the emperor's chief aide de camp, Lt. Gen. Assefa Demissie, who was also hiding in the palace, had been seized "forcefully" after resisting arrest.

The young dissident reform officers and Emperor Haile Selassie have come to the brink of a direct confrontation this week over the refusal of his two closest aides to surrender.

Practically all of the emperor's aristocratic allies and personal friends have now been arrested on charges of corruption, abuse of power or obstruction of reform. Altogether about 140 persons, including two prime ministers, several dozen ministers and numerous judges, land owners and high government officials, have been detained by the military since last March. There are still seven others, mostly judges, still being sought.

Until now, those who sought refuge in the palace were eventually turned over peacefully by the emperor to the military. But this time, he has refused and reportedly told the imperial bodyguard not to give up his two aides.

Precisely how the military caught Assefa remains a mystery. But in its statement Saturday, the armed forces committee said they had used "secret agents" to apprehend him.

The draft constitution published Saturday all but delivers the coup de grace to the once all powerful Ethiopian emperor, who chose and dismissed ministers at will, ruled by decree and whose word was above any law. According to sources close to the committee that drafted it, the outline goes much farther than Haile Selassie apparently envisioned last March when he ordered revisions to the present constitution to establish a constitutional monarchy for Ethiopia.

The emperor would no longer appoint, or even nominate, the prime minister, who would be elected for a four-year term by a bicameral parliament and directly responsible to that body rather than to him.

Nor would he any longer appoint judges, ministers of high government officials. He would simply proclaim laws, treaties, amnesties, wars and states of emergency approved or called for by the council of ministers.

30 Million Hit By India Flood

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

- Robin Cochran of El Paso, Tex.
- Stephen Rushton Currie, Thunder Bay, Ont.
- Mable Thompson, Vancouver
- Rosario Veilleux, Redding, Mass.
- Goldon Campbell, Drumheller, Alta.
- Donald Hooker, Kamloops.
- John Marthaller, Calgary.
- Ray Merwin, Seattle.
- Nick McGuire, Robson, B.C.
- Len Wills, Surrey
- Melvin Wowchuk, Nanaimo.

Pressure Loss Still Under Study

Air Canada officials are still investigating the cause of air pressure failure in a DC-9 flight from Victoria to Calgary that sent 14 people to hospital Friday.

All 14, including four crew members, were later released.

The aircraft, flight 206 carrying 64 passengers, suddenly lost pressure at 20,000 feet over Kimberley in the East Kootenays.

Passengers were given oxygen masks until their landing in Calgary, but some complained of severe ear popping and gas pains.

The aircraft was taken to Winnipeg for servicing.

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Flooding in northern India and Bangladesh was estimated today to have taken at least 2,500 lives and aid and rescue teams were reported facing difficulties in getting through to stricken areas.

About 30 million persons have been hit by the floods and outbreaks of cholera are feared.

Troops in northeast India have increased their relief effort in the state of Bihar where at least five million are said to be affected.

Air force helicopters are flying over the thousands of flooded villages to drop food and other essentials.

In Bangladesh about 17 of the country's 19 districts have been affected.

At least 2,200 persons are said to have died in Bangladesh.

The capital, Dacca, still is cut off from the rest of the country with roads, rail and communications severed.

Reports said many parts of

the old and new town were under waist-deep water and that thousands were streaming into the city's relief camps.

Dacca lies at the heart of a water network. The giant Brahmaputra of Assam and the mighty Ganges meet about 50 miles from Dacca and merge to become the Padma.

The army already has taken to safer ground by boat 30,000 persons from Majuli, one of the world's largest river islands which is north of Bangladesh. The island's population of about 200,000 is under severe threat from the raging waters.

Assam has been cut in two since floods smashed the central national highway which has further complicated distribution of what little food is available.

Famine is a major threat, but the diseases which tend to follow floods, particularly cholera, might take a greater toll.

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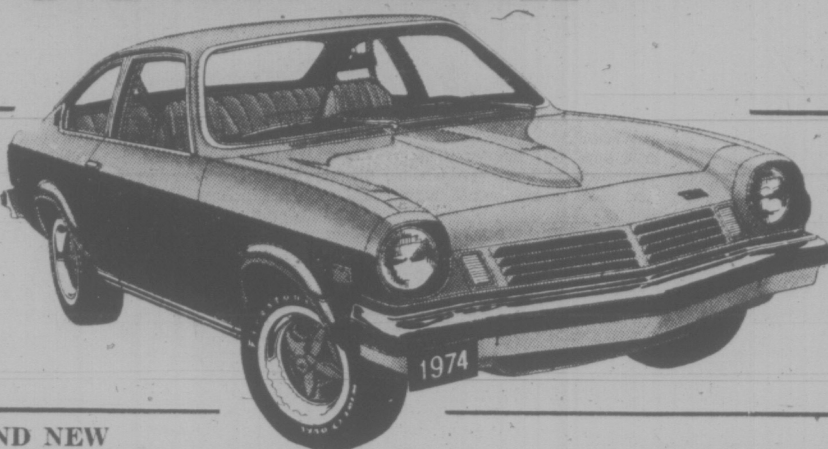
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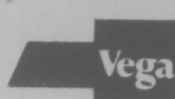
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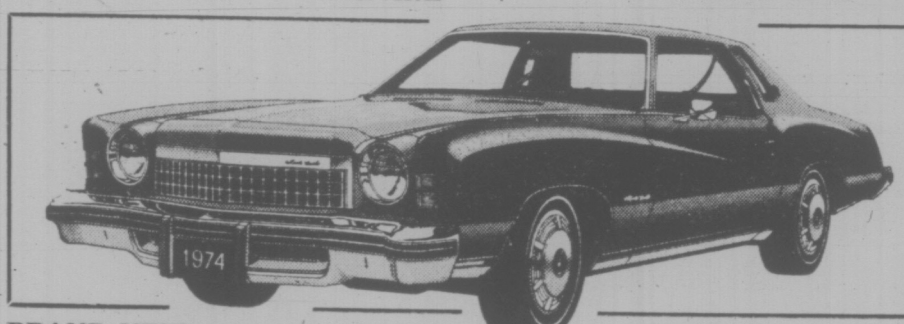
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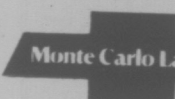
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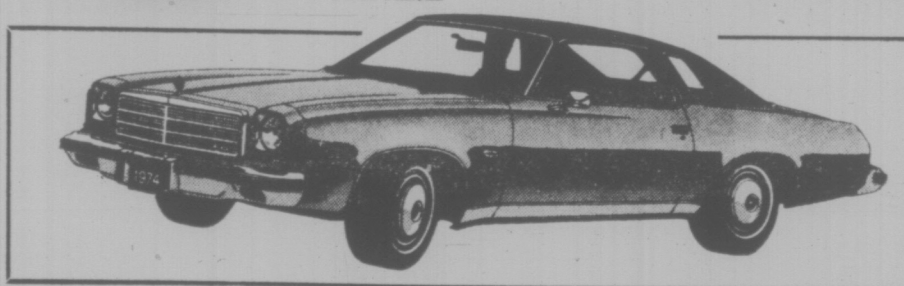
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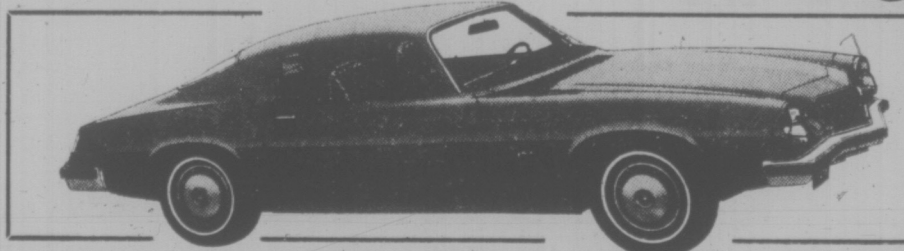
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Strikers Agree to 'Cooling Off' Period But They're Not Welcome in Ciler Camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 42-day-old National Football League strike now may be closer to settlement than ever before.

Sunday, the NFL Players Association (NFLPA) agreed to a suggestion by federal mediator W. J. Usery that the veterans report to training camp for 14 days starting Wednesday, a sort of cooling-off period while negotiations resume Thursday.

But the decision to play in the next two weeks of exhibition games was not unanimous.

When the seven-man executive committee of the players' association left the labor department offices some said the agreement was not a step towards ending the strike but lessening the union's strength.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, was pragmatic about the situation, saying that while the owners have the resources to withstand a prolonged strike, the players don't.

And now that they're willing to report, at least one coach and one owner don't want them.

"I'm not about to take a veteran under those conditions," said Houston Oilers coach Sid Gillman said. "All it would do is disrupt our camp. To come in and then maybe walk out two weeks later is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of."

Bud Adams, owner of the Oilers, agreed.

"We want players who will come to camp and stay," he said. "If they all come in, we may be forced to cut some of our rookies and then they (the veterans) might walk out again. We'd be back where we started, without any players."

Joe Thomas, general manager of Baltimore Colts, added: "I would look at this with a very squinty eye, so to speak. This might be some kind of ploy. The veterans will come to camp, owners might start cutting rookies, 14 days later the veterans walk out and there is no team."

Kansas City coach Hank Stram said: "Very honestly, I don't like it. Either you're going to play football or you're not going to play."

Lee Bougess, a running back with the Philadelphia Eagles, thinks that if the players report to camp they won't leave.

"It sounds kind of shaky," Bougess said. "If we go in, then at the end of the 14 days, how many players are going to want to come out? Once we get in there and do some hitting and get the soreness out, we won't be able to come back."

"Everyone is welcome to come back to camp," said Wellington Mara, owner of New York Giants and the head of the NFL management council, the owners' bargaining arm. "They are professional athletes and I think they'll come in and do there very best."

WIVES JOIN PICKET LINE

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Gail Morris and several other wives of striking members of New England Patriots joined their husbands on the picket line Sunday, urging fans to stay away from the game.

Gail, whose husband Jon is the Patriots' player representative, and the other women passed out leaflets. But

their assistance on the line hardly was needed.

In their 1974 home debut at 61,279-seat Schaefer Stadium, the Patriots drew only 17,992 fans, who saw them lose 21-6 to New York Giants in Sunday night's only National Football League exhibition game.

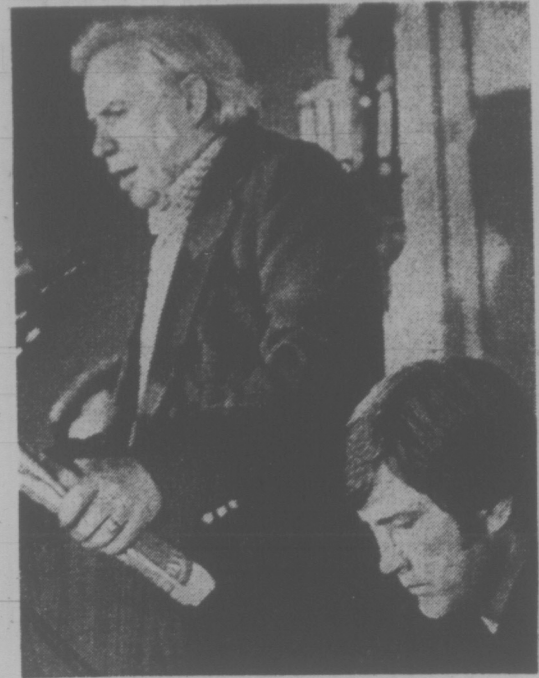
The strike figures to slow up the turnstiles again to-

night, when Chicago Bears visit Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers play the Browns at Cleveland and Buffalo Bills invade Kansas City to play the Chiefs.

In Saturday's games it was Oakland Raiders 28, Atlanta Falcons 16; Cincinnati Bengals 35, Philadelphia Eagles 21; Miami Dolphins 45, New

Orleans Saints 20; Green Bay Packers 13, St. Louis Cardinals 0; Denver Broncos 27, Minnesota Vikings 21; Dallas Cowboys 13, Los Angeles Rams 6 and San Diego Chargers 20, New York Jets 14 in overtime.

As in the first weekend of pre-season play, attendance drooped considerably.



APPARENTLY UNHAPPY as federal mediator William Usery announces cooling-off agreement in National Football League strike dispute between players and club owners is Bill Curry, president of the players' union. (AP Wirephoto)

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Peck Carries On As Drivers Feud

(Times News Services)

LEXINGTON, Ohio — Victoria driver David Saville Peck will be able to continue building his reputation on the road racing circuit but his Cinderella-like success Sunday took a back seat to the revival of an old feud.

Englishman Jackie Oliver swept to his fourth straight Canadian-American victory at Mid-Ohio. But in wrapping up the six-race Can-Am series, he revived an almost violent feud with Shadow teammate George Follmer.

Follmer spun trying to pass his teammate on the 27th lap. Two laps later Follmer pulled into the pits, shook his finger at a crewman, grabbed his bags and left.

"I'm through driving your car," Follmer told Mike Hillman, the Shadow team manager.

The volatile American had finished second to Oliver in the three previous Can-Am races this year. The teammates were involved in a shoving match at Mosport, Ont., earlier in the season.

Oliver, who took the lead from Brian Redman on the 17th lap, covered the 112.8 miles in one hour, six minutes, 17.9 seconds. He averaged 102.055 miles an hour.

Peck, despite a four-minute pit stop, finished ninth over-all to win \$1,600. He also won \$700 for finishing 10th in the 67.2 opening sprint race. Peck also picked up two points to jump from 11th to eighth place in the Can-Am series.

the highest ever attained by a Canadian.

But Peck needed a break to start Sunday. His home-built car blew a motor in a practice run Saturday and Peck was unable to post a qualifying time. He was one of eight drivers who failed to qualify but Can-Am officials allowed him the 23rd and final starting spot Sunday because "of a good record and regular appearances."

In the sprint, he moved from 23rd to 10th place in only four laps and maintained that position to the end.

Peck felt a gamble cost him a chance for a better showing in the main event.

"We ran the sprint on rain tires," he said. "The track was dry for the main event,

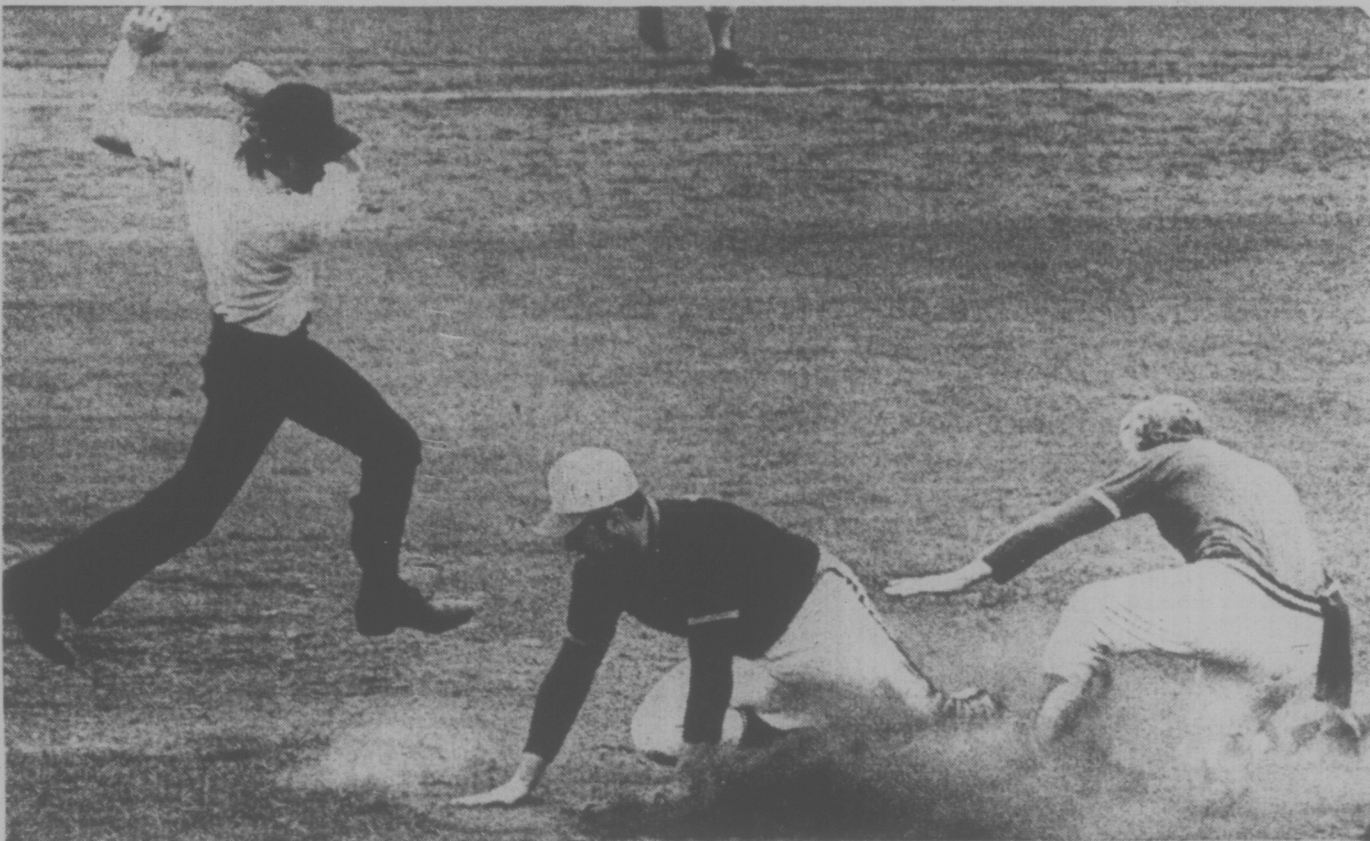
but the clouds looked very threatening. Most of the other drivers gambled with 'dry' tires, but I went the other way."

"When it became obvious that it wouldn't rain, I went into the pits for change. It went badly ... about four minutes."

But Peck was delighted with his pay-day.

"The Mid-Ohio was going to be my last race of the season," he said. "I'm out of funds and felt I would have to win at least \$2,000 to make it to the next race (Aug. 25 at Elkhart Lake, Wis.)."

By winning \$2,300 Sunday, Peck will continue on to Elkhart Lake and, "somehow," hopes to finish the series at Riverside, Calif., in October.



BALLET-LIKE MOVE by Barry Lewis gets umpire on the spot for play at second base in British Columbia senior "A" men's final at Royal Athletic Park on Sunday. Victoria outfielder Ken

Bate (right) made it all the way to third on attempted steal of second when ball thrown to New Westminster's Brooks Wallace (centre) sailed into centre field. (Times photo by John McKay).

Bates Take B.C. Title

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Bates had two avenues open for the trip into the Canadian senior "A" men's softball championships. Burden's Royals of New Westminster had one.

Bates are "in" today because Royals' strategy which has developed into a back-firing habit closed down New Westminster's only road and Victoria's alternate route.

Bates might have made it to the nationals — to be played

in Royal Athletic Park Aug. 25-31 — as a host team or as British Columbia's champions. The provincial title method was the only way for Royals.

Herb Bates' classy aggregation eliminated the host team avenue Sunday by defeating Royals 1-0 in an extra inning to give Victoria its fourth straight B.C. title and its fifth in six years.

And as far as sponsor Bair is concerned, Royals missed "a good bet" of giving B.C. double representation because of strategy that didn't pay off for New Westminster.

"Three times this year they've had pitching that was either holding us even or stuffing it in our ears," said Herb. "Each time they've yanked the effective pitcher in favor of (Bill) McDonald as a pinch-hitter."

"Each time we've won ... and I'm not about to ask the Royals why they do it."

The third and out time was Sunday.

Veteran Merle Johnson had handcuffed Bates on five hits to stop the previously unbeaten Victoria team 2-0 and force sudden-death playoff for the B.C. title.

And Johnson, allowed about a 20-minute rest, came back at Bates in the deciding game. He extended his shut-out string against Bates to 12 straight innings.

It was a 6-0 game when, in the bottom of the fifth, Gord Aklerman reached second on a two-base error. With two out, McDonald came on to pinch-hit for Johnson but popped up to end the inning.

That brought Barry Bock into the game as Royals' pitcher. He retired six in

order but Victoria's Ken Bate led off with an single in the eighth inning.

Reg Underwood sacrificed Bate to second. Third baseman Lyall Cornett singled crisply to right center field to score Bate with the game's only run.

Sharing the honors with Bate and Cornett was southpaw Clay Allinotte. He blanked Royals on two hits — singles by Jim McMillan and Norm McLeod — and struck out 10 for one of his strongest performances since joining Victoria late in June.

It was a gallant try for Bur-

den. Upset in the opening round, 2-0, by Wood's Hotel of Vancouver, Royals bounced back to win six straight, including four on Sunday, to force the showdown game with Bates.

Tom Hardy of Burden's a sparkler afield and at bat, was voted the most valuable player during the two-day nine-team provincial tournament. Larry Orwick of Vancouver Vikings took batting honors with a .500 average while Victoria's Dave Ruthowsky who allowed only four hits in two shutout victories, was the top pitcher.

Wedding Plans Will Help Derby Champ Spend Prize

An auto mechanic and a "weekend fisherman" won't have any problems thinking up ways of spending the \$25,000 he won in the annual B.C. Salmon Derby.

Wilfred T. Ham, 38, of Richmond captured the big prize by landing a 35-pound, eight-ounce spring salmon Saturday evening in Howe Sound.

Ham, who said the fish was only the third salmon he has caught in 10 years of fishing, will put the money in the bank and use the interest to pay for a wedding he is planning.

Ham, barely beating the 9 p.m. Saturday deadline for weighing in, beat out Nanaimo's Robert W. Penny for the big prize. Penny caught a

33.61 spring in Cowichan Bay on Saturday and won a truck-camper unit.

Derby officials had not tabulated the number of entries who participated in the big derby but estimated there were more than the 10,000 who participated in 1973. Almost 5,000 were entered from Vancouver Island this year.

Harold Aslopp, a visitor from California, took the top coho prize with a 11½ pounder out of Horseshoe Bay.

Cowichan Bay and Sansum Narrows again produced. Six of the top 10 fish weighed in came from the Cowichan Bay waters.

Although anglers encountered usual fishing difficulties and the odd mechanical breakdown, the derby was marred by one near-serious mishap.

A group of four men fishing near Separation Point in Cowichan Bay found their boat leaking suddenly. They were able to beach the boat with the help of nearby fishermen.

Petty Nips Pearson

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Richard Petty stuck the nose of his Dodge in front of old foe David Pearson at the finish line Sunday and won the Talladega 500-mile stock car race.

It was one of the closest finishes in the history of the sport.

It was also revenge for Petty, who was beaten July 4 when Pearson used a slingshot technique to defeat him in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Petty had given up the lead to Pearson in this 188-lap event and Pearson appeared to be on the way to his fifth major triumph of the season.

But Petty held the nose of his red and blue machine on the rear bumper of Pearson's Mercury as the two cars raced to the finish line.

Petty, capturing the 162nd victory of his career, made his move about 200 yards from the gold stripe at the flag stand.

He whipped his racer around his old adversary and drove home with only a hood length to the goal.

Petty completed the race in three hours, 21 minutes and 52 seconds for an average speed of 148.637 miles an hour.

Petty picked up \$21,365 for

his eighth-victory of the season, increasing his season's total to \$201,160. Pearson received \$12,390 for second place.

Third in the finishing order was Bobby Allison in a Matarador, fourth was Cale Yarborough in a Chevrolet, while fifth place went to Benny Parsons, also in a Chevrolet.

Sports Menu

SOFTBALL TONIGHT
4:30 p.m. — First game in best-of-three district senior "C" men's playoff, Century Inn vs. Labatts, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — First games in best-of-three district senior "C" women's playoff semi-finals, Esquimalt Combs vs. CAV Electronics, MacDonald's Furniture vs. Insignia Hotel, Hyacinth.

LACROSSE TUESDAY
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, third game in best-of-seven semi-final series, Victoria McDonalds vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOFTBALL
4:30 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, third game in best-of-five semi-final series, Seaboard Construction vs. Sooke Merchants, Central Park.

BASEBALL
4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, third game in best-of-five semi-final series, Gorge Hotel vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

ATHANS SETS JUMP MARK

TORONTO (CP) — George Athans of Montreal made a record 172-foot jump to win the International Professional Water Ski Tournament Sunday night, surviving two spills.

Athans, the reigning World champion, fell on one of his two runs in the trick event, placing ninth among 10 competitors. He also took a spill on his third run in the slalom event and finished sixth among 12 skiers in that section.

He was then forced to make a jump of at least 172 feet to win the over-all title and he did it on his third attempt.

The jump gave him a Canadian record, beating his old mark

of 167, and possibly a world record if confirmed by the World Water Ski Union.

The jumping and over-all wins were worth \$1,500 each to Athans.

Second in jumping and over-all was Bruce Cockburn of Australia. Cockburn's best jump was 167 feet.

Cockburn also placed second in the slalom after a run-off with Kris Lapointe of the U.S.

Third over-all was Riek McCormick of the U.C., fourth was Carlos Suarez of Venezuela, winner of the trick event and fifth was Greg Athans, George's brother from Kelowna, B.C.

1. Will Ham, Richmond	35.08
2. Bob Penny, Nanaimo	31.61
3. Karl Emde, Burnaby	31.15
4. C. D. Evans, Port Moody	31.05
5. Garth Moore, Port George	30.08
6. Ted Kelly, Nanaimo	30.02
7. Bob Darsie, Courtenay	29.12
8. John Faraday, Vancouver	28.04
9. Ray Kaufman, Burnaby	27.16
10. Bob Batey, Port Alberni	27.05
11. Jerlen Lange, Duncan	26.04
12. Even Lazarek, Coquitlam	26.00
13. Joe Boria, Galiano	26.00
14. J. Holman, Chemainus	25.09
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17. D. McIntosh, Chemainus	25.03
18. R. Sharp, Pender Harbor	25.01
19. Brian Gibson, Victoria	24.10
20. Larry Crocker, Cres. Beach	24.09
21. Janice DeVerville, Van.	22.15
22. Oswald Hop-Wo, Coxsall	22.04
23. D. W. Hargrave, Van.	22.05
24. Jim Green, Chemainus	22.01
25. George Dailly, Burnaby	22.00

The Clown Prince Golf's King Again

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — The clown prince of big time golf is back, and everybody is hailing him as a king.

"Do you feel like the old Trevino?" Lee Trevino was asked Sunday after he had beaten out Jack Nicklaus by a stroke for the 56th PGA golf championship and the \$45,000 first prize.

"I don't know how the old Trevino felt," the Mexican-American retorted. "Maybe I will have to ask my wife."

Since Trevino joined the tour in 1967, he has established himself as one of the giants of the game—twice U.S. Open and twice British Open victor, winner of 18 tour victories and banker of more than \$1,270,000 in golf purses alone.

His first PGA triumph solidified his position as one of the three best players of the current era along with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

He gave one of his most impressive performances in winning the duel with Nicklaus, who had to be content with the second purse of \$25,700.

PRaises Lee

"This man is fantastic," said Nicklaus. "He hardly made a mistake out there. He

hit almost every fairway and every green."

Trevino fired a final 69—a score matched by Nicklaus—for a 72-hole score of 276, four-under-par. Nicklaus finished at 277, with four other players two shots back at 279. They were 62-year-old Sam Snead, 69; Dave Hill, 69; Hubert Green, 70, and Bobby Cole of South Africa, 71.

Gary Player, winner of the Masters and British Open this year, never got untracked. He shot 70 for an even-par 280 and seventh place.

Al Geiberger had the day's best round at 66 and was alone in eighth place, followed by John Mahaffey, 67, and Don Bies, 70—tied at 282. John Schlee, who led through the

L. Trevino, \$45,000	73-67-68-69-276
J. Nicklaus, \$25,700	69-69-70-69-277
S. Snead, \$10,958	69-71-71-68-279
B. Cole, \$10,958	69-68-71-71-279
D. Hill, \$10,958	74-67-67-69-279
H. Green, \$10,958	68-68-73-70-279
G. Player, \$7,200	73-64-73-70-280
A. Geiberger, \$6,635	70-70-75-66-281
D. Bies, \$5,850	72-71-68-70-282
J. Mahaffey, \$5,850	72-72-71-67-282
M. Hill, \$4,275	76-74-68-68-284
F. Beard, \$4,275	73-67-67-75-284
T. Watson, \$4,275	69-72-72-70-284
T. Aycock, \$4,275	73-68-72-70-284
R. Floyd, \$4,275	68-72-74-70-284
L. Elder, \$4,275	74-69-72-69-284
J. Schlee, \$2,925	68-67-75-75-285
J. Thomson, \$2,925	69-71-70-75-285
T. Jenkins, \$2,925	70-71-71-71-285
G. Brewer, \$2,925	72-72-69-285
D. Sikes, \$2,925	71-75-71-68-285

first two rounds, fell back with a 75—285.

The final round Sunday evolved into a three-way battle among Trevino, Nicklaus and Cole, with Trevino never once losing the lead although young Cole, 26, pulled even five times.

The South African kept heat on Trevino until the 17th hole where he hooked his drive into some trees, eliminating himself—and just behind him, Trevino and Nicklaus prepared for the exciting climax, accentuated when Trevino three-putted the 17th green.

Trevino was on the green, 30 feet from the cup. He hit a tentative stroke, leaving the ball three feet short. Then he missed the three-footer by a couple of inches, drawing groans from his supporters.

"My mind said hit it hard," Trevino said of his original putt, "but my hands wouldn't move."

The sudden lapse cut his edge over Nicklaus to one shot and tension mounted as the two headed toward the 440-yard, uphill closing hole.

Nicklaus pulled out a three-wood and split the fairway. Trevino used a driver and powered his shot some 10 yards ahead of Nicklaus, also



HAPPY Lee Trevino embraces his caddy Bob Whaling after winning the PGA championship in Clemmons, N.C., Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

in the fairway. Nicklaus slashed his approach shot to the green, 20 feet from the cup. Trevino was two feet inside of him.

When Nicklaus' putt skimmed past the cup, the die was cast. Trevino had no intention of three-putting this one.

"I said I was going for broke, and I did," said Trevino "said afterward. "I missed only one fairway, and that by a couple of inches. I missed three greens. But I went for the flag on every hole. If I had been putting better, I might have had a more comfortable margin."

CATS GET GAME AGAINST TOTES

An exhibition and a candidate are the latest catches for Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Manager-coach Pat Ginnell announced Saturday that Seattle Totems of the reorganized Central Professional Hockey League will play Cougars in an exhibition game at Memorial Arena on Sept. 28.

Originally, Ginnell wanted to have Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League play here on that date. Canucks, however, are scheduled to play Pittsburgh Penguins on that day and arranged to have their farm club play Victoria.

The candidate is Dave Morris, younger brother of Cougar holdover winger Peter Morris. Morris has been invited to try out for Cougars when they open training camp Sept. 16.

Cable Bats Jolt League Champs

Pitchers appear to dominate softball, but Port Angeles Telecab appears to do rather well with four regulars who batted over .300 during the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League season.

Port Angeles banged out 20 hits against Century Inn Sunday to sweep a doubleheader in the Washington City and

grab a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five semi-final series with the league champions.

The series winds up in Victoria next weekend.

Port Angeles raked 14-game winner Bill Polz for 11 hits in the first game and tagged Randy Jackson for nine, including a three-run homer by Bill Tiederman, in the second.

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EXPOS DROP BOOTS

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Expos have sent outfielder Boots Day to Memphis Blues of the International Baseball League.

Three Teams in Tie For Fourth Position

Rosemary Fuller struck out 15 batters and yielded only one base-on-balls while pitching a one-hitter to lead CJVI Vicettes to a 5-0 victory over Hygrade Radio in one of the three schedule-ending Victoria Senior Women's Softball League games Sunday.

In the other contests, Stockers North-Americans tripped Esquimalt Combos 14-2 and Inghram Hotel topped MacDonalds Furniture, 9-7.

Hygrade, MacDonalds and CAV Electronics are tied for fourth place and the final playoff berth. League officials still have to determine whether to award the spot-on

the basis of past performance or to hold a special playoff among the three teams.

Meanwhile, the district senior "C" best-of-three semifinals get underway tonight at 6:30 at Hyacinth Park with Combos taking on CAV Electronics and MacDonalds facing Inghram.

Second games are slated for the same time Tuesday and third encounters, if necessary, take place Wednesday.

FINAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pts
CJVI Vicettes	20	1	1	41
Stocker's NA	15	6	1	31
Esq. Combos	15	8	1	31
MacDon. Furn.	12	11	1	25
Hygrade Radio	12	11	1	25
CAV Elect.	8	10	3	23
Inghram	8	10	3	23
Seaboard Con.	7	17	0	14
View Royal	7	21	0	2

Smith Leads Series; Kershaw Wins Again

Despite not winning either of the first two races, Roy Smith has the points lead going into the Western Speedway portion of the International Drivers Challenge open competition series for modifieds and caged sprint cars.

Smith has accumulated 230 points while Bill Deschamps of Lakeport, Calif., is in second spot with 217 and Ray Pottinger of Nahaimo holds down third place with 178.

Time trials Tuesday and Wednesday at the Langford oval will be at 6:30 p.m. and racing, which includes a 100-lap "A" main and a 30-lap "B" main, will get under way at 8.

Smith finished seventh in a borrowed dirt track car Sunday at Sky Valley Speedway near Munroe, Wash., after placing second to Gary Sneya in the opening race Saturday at Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway.

Pottinger, who had the second fastest qualifying time, placed 11th Sunday after spinning out.

The two Vancouver Island drivers were the only ones out of the top 13 Saturday to qualify for the "A" main on Sunday.

Deschamps took a back door route and made the biggest leap in standings. He passed Don McLeod of Tacoma on the final turn to win the "B" main Sunday and became eligible to pick up a starting spot in the "A" event if a driver who had qualified couldn't make it. That's just what happened and Deschamps went on to finish second to Gary Patterson of Carson City, Nev.

Smith, who also set a new open track record at Spanaway of 13.59 seconds, will be

back behind the wheel of the Daffodil Special for the last four races in the series, which carries a purse of \$23,850.

Meanwhile, another \$100 has been added to the fund which will be picked up by the first super-stock driver to beat Gary Kershaw in a local race.

The total is now \$300.

Kershaw frustrated the cash seekers Saturday night before 2,659 fans at Western by notching his 12th victory of the season after starting in the middle of the 14-car pack in the 35-lap feature.

He pulled into the lead on the fourth lap and then held off a determined bid by Rick O'Dell late in the race.

O'Dell, who finished second to Terry Forsyth in the trophy dash and runner-up to Kershaw in the fast heat, was only three or four car-lengths back before spinning out on the 33rd lap. By the time he

recovered control, Kershaw was more than half a lap ahead and en route to the checkered flag.

Forsyth, who said the engine in his newly-acquired car "let go" early in the main, also had difficulties while driving a super-stock owned by Jim Seeds of Port Angeles in a Blitz series race Sunday in Portland.

He won the fast heat but was boxed in and lost a lap on the 10th circuit of the 100-lap feature race. Despite the handicap, Forsyth managed to finish sixth.

Jackie Kleper of Portland collected the victory. Saturday results at Western: pick agate

- CLAIMERS**
- Trophy dash: 1. Gary Bemmister; 2. Gary Madden; 3. Barry Polier; 4. Ray Birtwhistle.
- First heat: 1. Robin Low; 2. Monty Coleman; 3. Brian Hicking; 4. Dave Ireland.
- Fast heat: 1. Brad Hume; 2. Jerry Ferrie; 3. Bill Sandwith; 5. Barry Polier.
- Main event: 1. Jerry Ferrie; 2. Barry Polier; 3. Ray Birtwhistle; 4. Bill Sheldrake; 5. Al Humphries.

SUPER-STOCKS

- Trophy dash: 1. Terry Forsyth; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Gary Kershaw; 4. Neil Montgomery.
- First heat: 1. Ron Hancock; 2. Tony Johnson; 3. Dave Dalby; 4. Bill Smith.
- Fast heat: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Roy Haslam; 4. Neil Montgomery.
- Main event: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Ron Hancock; 4. Neil Montgomery; 5. Roy Haslam.

THUNDER BAY WINS

THUNDER BAY, Ont. — Thunder Bay Nationals blanked Windsor South Canadians 4-0 to win the Canadian Little League senior division baseball title and advance to world competition in Gary, Ind.

Panasiuk Takes Saskatchewan Title

SASKATOON (CP)—A bug and a missed course record weren't enough to deter Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., from winning the \$11,000 Saskatchewan Open golf tournament Sunday.

Panasiuk was shooting for a 29 on the back nine but missed by one and had to settle for a tie for the course record with his five-under-par 65. It brought him top prize money of \$2,100.

During the last few holes, Panasiuk opened his mouth and swallowed a bug which took some violent coughing to get out of his throat.

Panasiuk predicted Saturday it would take a 65 to win and almost cut that by one but missed a three-foot putt for a birdie and that back nine record on the 18th hole.

Shooting 30, he said, just wasn't the same as making the 29 mark on the nine.

Close behind the winner's 203 for three rounds was Rick Sprouse of Fallbrook, Calif., with 206.

Sprouse was visibly happy with second spot and \$1,575 in prize money. He said he had just been married in June and was finding the budget stretching a little tight until Sunday's win.

Panasiuk now stands as the first Canadian to qualify for the national tour for the 1975 Canadian Open at Montreal, having amassed \$13,167 for the season, ahead of veteran Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., who collected \$577 to fall just short of an \$11,000 total.

Panasiuk cautioned against judging young golfers Dan Hallderson of Brandon, Man., and Greg Pidlaski of Souffville, Ont., too harshly because they had trouble in the closing round.

"It's hard to be leading a tournament," he said.

"I led lots of tournaments when I was younger but I didn't win them. It takes time to learn to win. These kids will learn. You can bet on that."

Pidlaski and Hallderson shared the second-round lead with 135 but Sunday Pidlaski dropped to sharing third with Gar Hamilton of Weston, Ont., by shooting a 72 and Hallderson, with 77, went down to a seven-way tie at 212.

Ed Byman of Boulder, Colo., finished fourth with Norman at 208 followed by

John Kindred of Sarasota, Fla., at 209.

Leon DeCaire of Toronto, tied with Panasiuk at 138 after the second round, shot 73 in the final round, which dropped him into a tie with Herb Holzschelster of Ashburn, Ont., Steve Dallas of Seattle and Ian Clarke of Woodbridge, Ont., at 211. Holzschelster fired a 66 Sunday, tying Sprouse, Hamilton and Bob Smith of Kamloops, B.C., for the second-best round of the day.

Panasiuk, Ont., \$2,100	68-70-65-203
Sprouse, U.S., \$1,575	68-72-66-206
Hamilton, Ont., \$945	70-71-66-207
Pidlaski, Ont., \$945	66-69-72-207
Norman, Ont., \$577	70-70-68-208
Byman, U.S., \$577	74-65-69-208
Kindred, U.S., \$400	70-72-67-209
Holzschelster, Ont., \$315	77-68-66-211
Dallas, Seattle, \$315	72-70-69-211
Clarke, Ont., \$315	71-68-72-211
DeCaire, Toronto, \$315	69-69-73-211
Smith, Kamloops, \$190	73-72-66-212
Hogan, Red Deer, \$190	67-75-70-212
Fischer, Mexico, \$190	75-67-70-212
Cox, Richmond, \$190	69-72-71-212
Bradshaw, Toronto, \$190	71-69-72-212
Turner, U.S., \$190	71-70-71-212
Hallderson, Brandon, \$190	68-67-77-212
Polk, Saskatoon, \$115	75-71-67-213
Whittle, Richmond, \$115	69-73-71-213
Morgan, Victoria, \$115	70-71-72-213
Green, U.S., \$115	74-66-73-213

Movers Rebound To Even Series

Gorge Hotel and Greaves Movers are deadlocked after a doubleheader Sunday at Lambrick Park which opened their best-of-five Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League semi-final series.

Gorge won the first encounter 4-1 but Greaves bounced back to collect a 4-2 victory in the second game.

Third, fourth and fifth (if necessary) games will be played at the same site Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If the winner is decided Wednesday, the opening game of the best-of-seven final against league-champion Farmer Construction will start Thursday.

Russ Holmes led Gorge bat-

ting in the opener by driving in two runs on a double to climax the three-run second inning. He also had a single during his four trips to the plate.

Phil Pimlott gave Greaves their winning margin in the second game with a double that drove in two fourth-inning runs. Garnet Moen drove in both Gorge runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly during three turns at bat.

Gorge	130	000	0	—	4	2
Greaves	000	100	0	—	1	3

Bob Mabey and Russ Holmes; Derek Drinkwater, Mark Perkins (2), Drinkwater (4) and Dave Morgan.

Second game:

Greaves	100	010	0	—	4	3
Gorge	010	100	0	—	2	5

Perkins and Morgan; Les Brice, Rick Cook (4) and Holmes.

Canada Blanked

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Pat Whitman pitched a one-hitter to give the United States a 13-0 shutout over the

Virgin Islands Sunday and a divisional lead in the third annual women's world softball tournament.

Tendon Trouble

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts may be without quarterback Mike Rae when they play host to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an Eastern Football Conference game Wednesday. Rae has ligament and tendon problems around the knuckle of his right index finger which could affect his throwing.

The U.S. leads the Second Division with a 4-0 record.

Japan, the defending champion, scored 10 unearned runs to defeat the Netherlands 12-0. Japan, now 5-0, leads the First Division.

The Philippines, a half-game behind the U.S. at 4-1, blanked Canada 4-0 Sunday night.

Julita Tayo pitched a three-hit shutout and her teammates cracked 10 hits to overcome the Canadians.

Judy in Front by Five

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex., won the \$48,000 European women's open golf championship Saturday after firing a final round one-over-par 73.

Her 218 total for the 54-hole tournament over the 627-yard Sunningdale course was five strokes better than two other Americans — Mary Mills and Sue Roberts, who shared sec-

ond place.

Mrs. Rankin, a 29-year-old veteran of the ladies' Professional Golfers' Association tour in the United States, earned \$8,600 for her victory. Miss Mills and Miss Roberts collected \$5,340 each.

Mrs. Rankin started the day with a two-stroke advantage over Betsy Cullen. Jan Ferrarj and Miss Mills were another stroke back at 148 and

Miss Roberts four back at 149.

Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, shot a final-round 77 and tied for 20th place with two others with a total of 231 to win \$388. Joycelene Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., had a 73 and finished in a four-way tie for 27th place with a total of 233 that gave her \$498 in prize money. The two Canadians had gone into final round tied at 254 after two rounds.

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VICTORIA CLUB KEEPS B.C. TITLE

RICHMOND — Pro Hard-ware of Victoria squeezed out their second straight provincial title and the third in the past four years in the division-four, tier-one B.C. lacrosse championships here at the weekend.

Victoria lost its last game, 8-7, to Norburns on Sunday after posting a 14-10 win over South Burnaby and an 11-7 decision over Richmond during opening play Saturday in the round-robin tourney for 12 and 13-year-olds.

The loss created a three-way tie for first place, but Victoria took the crown on the basis of the best goals-for-and-against record. Norburns placed second and South Burnaby was third.

Paul Pynn and Torrie Roberts were the leading scorers for Victoria during the tourney with a total of 20 goals each during the three games.

South Burnaby dropped Richmond 12-1 in the only other Sunday game. Norburns defeated Richmond 9-7 and then lost 12-11 to South Burnaby on Saturday.

Norm Baker turned up hot while Ron Phillips went out steaming, and the thermal variance helped Victoria McDonalds to a one-game lead in the best-of-seven Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League semi-finals.

Baker supplied the more spectacular and obvious influence in McDonalds' 18-13 victory over Richmond Roadrunners Saturday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

A league all-star and holder of the one-season assists record, the husky Baker scored six goals and set up four power-play goals by line-mate Kevin Alexander.

Five of Baker's goals came within a 13-minute span in the second period.

Dan Ranger added two goals for Victoria, including one on a spectacular behind-the-back shot, while Bob Cool, Jeevan Dillon, Dave Lowdon, Mike Walsh, Rich Hollinshead and Bill Marechek added singles.

Holdovers Ray Durante and Rico Bellucci each scored five for Richmond while Ian Clearie, Ron Pinder and Dennis Barry fired one apiece.

Alexander scored his final three goals on power-play situations created by the antics of Phillips, Richmond's coach.

With Richmond trailing 14-12, Phillips was caught with too many players on the floor. When Alexander scored to make it 15-12, the power-play goal sent Phillips' temperature soaring and led to a steamy exit.

Less than a minute after Alexander's goal, Phillips was tagged with a bench minor for his comments to game officials. He promptly flashed the "choke" sign and was ejected from the game.

While heading for the dressing room, Phillips ordered Richmond goalie John Lewis to the bench on an equipment-repair ruse. That led to a delay-of-game penalty for Richmond... and two more Victoria power-play goals that

put the game on ice for the Macs.

The second game of the series will be played in Richmond tonight and teams return to the Sports Centre for

the third game on Tuesday.

In the other playoff opener, played Sunday at New Westminster, Burnaby Cablevision blasted Surrey Salmonbellies 22-6.

Kelly McLenaghan, with five goals and five assists, and Mike Holden, also with five tallies, paced the Burnaby attacks.

Junior Shores Capture Olympiad Lacrosse Title

Wayne Baker hammered in four goals and Brian Joseph added three as North Shore Juniors nudged North Shore Seniors 15-13 Sunday at Memorial Arena in the Olympiad Cup final of the lacrosse competition that concluded the third annual B.C. All-Native Olympiad.

Juniors advanced to the final with a 16-3 decision over Cowichan and Seniors gained a berth in the title game with

a 15-6 win over the same team.

Rocky Mathias of the Junior Shores was named the most-valuable-player while Richard Bowless hammered in a total of six goals for the Seniors to win the scoring award.

Saanich collected the B.C. Lacrosse Officials' Association trophy in an intermediate lacrosse competition Sunday by downing Duncan 9-1 and 11-3 in a two-game, total-goals affair.

Port Alberni King Edward Hotel won the men's softball tournament Sunday with a 14-5 victory over Hesquiat at Topaz Park. Hesquiat gained the final with a 9-3 win over Ahousat earlier in the day after beating Clayquot Chiefs 8-3 Saturday.

In other Saturday finals, Port Alberni Clubs won the juvenile girls' title with an 18-17 squeaker over Songhees and the junior boys' crown with an 8-7 nod over Ahousat.

Ahousat won the juvenile boys' championship by edging Songhees 9-8 and the women's championship by defeating Tsawout, 13-12.

Martin's Batting Shatters Incogs

Howard Martin of Cowichan, one of three Vancouver Island players selected to represent Canada in the annual test match against the United States, led his team to victory with a century Saturday in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match at St. Michael's University School.

Martin counted 103 runs to set the pace as Cowichan topped Incogs by seven wickets.

In other third-round 40-overs matches, Castaways defeated Oak Bay by two wickets at Windsor Park and Alcos recorded a 22-run victory over Albion.

Other players selected to play for Canada in the test at San Francisco over the Labor Day weekend were Jim Wenman of Incogs and Daxie Auld of Castaways.

Cowichan scored 182 runs for the loss of only three wickets while Incogs were all out for 72 with Tim Lord taking five wickets for 30 runs and Alistair Murray toppling three for 11. Mike Elcock led Incogs with 19 runs.

Batting first, Oak Bay was all out for 125 with Kortwright Richards notching 46 runs. Auld led Castaway bowlers by taking three for 25.

Castaways scored 126 for eight with Cecil Mayers (42) and Dave Clarke (39, not out) setting the pace. Richards took four for 32.

John Schofield counted 38 runs as Alcos were all out for 80. Alec Porter took five for 18. Mark Hillis and Joe Armstrong each took four.

Also ran: Keep Your Promise, Jay Harkerson, Royal Quarter, Island Drifter, Proud Bird. Time 1:17.

TENTH RACE — \$1,850 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Avon Fleet (J. Arnold) \$9.20 \$4.30 \$2.40 Heavy Pirate (Olguin) 4.20 3.70 Concor Mountain (Colangelo) 3.10 Also ran: Malibu Ruler, Winning Feature, For Money, Indian Paint, Without End, Torrid Tracy, Chargeable. Time 1:47 1-5. Quinella paid \$22.80. Attendance: 9286. Mutuel handle: \$766,175.

VANCOUVER RACING

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Jordan's Turn (Carter) \$2.40 \$4.10 \$3.50

Anton W (D'Aomurs) 8.80 3.20 Parthenon West (Gibson) 6.60 Also ran: Citeau Plus, Kelso, Nashville Baby, Compulsive Winner, Golden Whisk, Choice Lad, Malestic Silk. Time: 1:19 3-5. Quinella paid \$40.10.

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, maiden, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. xRoval Calling (Daley) \$3.30 \$3.10 \$2.70 xSails Date (Chabera) 3.30 3.10 2.70

Taxi Image (Olguin) 12.00 x-Entry Also ran: Tudor Tay, Lightning Wing, Barbesun, Thelma D., Princess Valentine, Refinancer, Canadian Isid. Time: 1:20 2-5.

THIRD RACE — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. The Pipe King (J. Arnold) \$8.00 \$4.70 \$3.80 Brans Alibhai (Colangelo) 17.80 7.90

Gentle Sphere (R. Arnold) 4.20 Also ran: Sails and Sunset, Silver Waters, Dr. G. G. Mac, Faithful Joice, Way of Hope, Patricia's Pal, Leveloff's Star. Time: 1:18 2-5.

FOURTH RACE — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. Big and Good (Sanchez) \$14.00 \$5.20 \$3.70 Delta Jay (Chabera) 4.10 3.30 Rimram (Colangelo) 3.80

Also ran: Victor's Kid, Admiral Prince, Sheri R., Austin Tayshush, No N. Mac, Count Carmelo, Le Cos Du Nord. Time: 1:53 1-5. Exactor paid \$40.90.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Lockset (Cuthbertson) \$4.30 \$3.20 \$2.50 Jack in Ginger (Olguin) 4.40 3.90

Open Stock (R. Arnold) 3.30 Also ran: Royal Alder, Germans Shadow, Regal Jay, King of the Bushes. Time 1:46 2-5. Track Scratch: Tawassentha.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Poonaward (Olguin) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.70 La Farge (J. Arnold) 5.50 3.40

Avec Plaisir (Frazier) 2.60 Also ran: Hades Bobbin, Mr. Tom Thumb, French Cove, Gypsy Jewel, El Darren, Second Perch, Winning Smoke. Time 1:19. Exactor \$34.90.

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,150 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Tow the Line (J. Arnold) \$5.40 \$3.20 \$2.80 Successful Flight (Sanchez) 3.30 3.00

War Determining (Colangelo) 4.30 Also ran: Wilkes Mark, Rotheasy Bay, Man Of Brass, Hag-Born, World Statistics, Canadian Colleen. Time 1:46 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,750 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Winning Wonder J (Walker) \$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.70 Nine O'Clock Gun (Wall) 3.40 2.80

Riballer (Carter) 3.30 Also ran: Coulee Sage, Lucky Look. Time 1:44 4-5.

NINTH RACE — \$10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Stuff 'N' Nonsense (Carter) \$24.90 \$10.70 \$6.20 Blue Thumb (Wall) 15.20 7.70

Exoter Search (Colangelo) 4.90 Also ran: Keep Your Promise, Jay Harkerson, Royal Quarter, Island Drifter, Proud Bird. Time 1:17.

TENTH RACE — \$1,850 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Avon Fleet (J. Arnold) \$9.20 \$4.30 \$2.40 Heavy Pirate (Olguin) 4.20 3.70

Concor Mountain (Colangelo) 3.10 Also ran: Malibu Ruler, Winning Feature, For Money, Indian Paint, Without End, Torrid Tracy, Chargeable. Time 1:47 1-5. Quinella paid \$22.80. Attendance: 9286. Mutuel handle: \$766,175.

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	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Albion	11	6	2	3	36
Castaways	11	6	3	2	34
Alcos	11	6	4	1	32
Cowichan	11	5	4	2	29
Incogs	11	3	4	4	19
Oak Bay	11	1	8	2	9

VICTORIA RUTH CLUB OUSTED

CAMAS, Wash. — Idaho edged Victoria City Firefighters 4-3 Sunday, knocking the British Columbia representative out of the Regional Senior Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament.

Victoria lost its first game in the eight-team, double-loss elimination tourney 4-0 to Kirkland, Wash., on Tuesday but stayed alive in the losers' bracket with an 11-0 shutout over Ketchikan, Alaska, on Friday.

The team was scheduled to return today.

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Terry Painter and Danny Rogers; Jim Combs, Mark Taylor (2), Andy Tam (3) and Jim Cook, Steve Schmid (3).

Batting first, Oak Bay was all out for 125 with Kortwright Richards notching 46 runs. Auld led Castaway bowlers by taking three for 25.

Castaways scored 126 for eight with Cecil Mayers (42) and Dave Clarke (39, not out) setting the pace. Richards took four for 32.

John Schofield counted 38 runs as Alcos were all out for 80. Alec Porter took five for 18. Mark Hillis and Joe Armstrong each took four.

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No Killebrew, But Sutton Handy Hitter

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodger right-hander Don Sutton has been having better luck hitting than pitching this season—and helped himself Sunday with two singles in a 3-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm not Dizzy Dean or Claude Osteen with my hitting," Sutton conceded, "but I believe that I can help myself win ball games if I can do something else besides punt. Any time you have nine guys in the lineup who can contribute, you should win."

Sunday's victory, a five-hitter, was only Sutton's 10th against eight losses. Last year, he had an 18-10 record and the year before, 19-9.

The pitcher started a two-run rally with a third-inning single and capped the Dodgers' scoring with a base hit an inning later.

In the other National League games, Cincinnati Reds routed New York Mets 10-4; Pittsburgh Pirates stopped San Diego Padres 8-1; Montreal Expos beat Houston Astros 5-2; Atlanta Braves turned back Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 and San Francisco Giants took a doubleheader from Chicago Cubs, 5-3 and 6-4.

Along with Sutton, Steve Garvey was a hitting hero for the Dodgers. He belted a two-run triple, a double and a single.

Johnny Bench drove in five runs with two doubles and his 24th home run of the season and George Foster drove in four runs, leading Cincinnati over New York. Rookie Tom Carroll, 4-0, got the victory with help from Tom Hall. The loss went to Jerry Koosman, 11-8, who was shelled for four runs in the first inning.

Dock Ellis posted his fifth consecutive victory. Willie Stargell smashed a three-run homer and Manny Sanguillen drove in two runs in Pittsburgh's victory over San Diego.

Jim Northrup's two-run homer and Jose Morales' two-run double carried Montreal over Houston.

"I still get a chill every time Harmon bats," said Minnesota's Jerry Terrell, de-

scribing his feelings for teammate Harmon Killebrew, honored Sunday in special American League ceremonies.

A crowd of 27,303 turned out for Harmon Killebrew Day at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, and the 38-year-old slugger did more than his share to send the customers home satisfied.

Killebrew singled home Bobby Darwin to give the Twins a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Baltimore Orioles, then singled home Larry Hise to tie the game at 3-3 in the fifth. Terrell followed with a two-run single to put Minnesota in front for good.

Killebrew turned over all proceeds from the event to charity.

Elsewhere Sunday, Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee Brewers 5-2, Cleveland Indians edged Chicago White Sox 3-2, Boston Red Sox trounced Oakland A's 2-1, New York Yankees nipped California Angels 5-4 and Detroit Tigers blanked Texas Rangers 9-0.

Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith announced that Killebrew's uniform No. 3 will be retired when the veteran slugger announces his retirement.

He hit more than 40 home runs in each of eight seasons, reaching a career high of 49 in 1964 and again in 1969. He has an average of .260 for 2,300 games, has driven in 1,531 runs and collected 2,013 hits.

This year, used primarily as a designated hitter, Killebrew is batting .246 with 10 homers and 45 RBIs.

Fran Healy's two-run double keyed a five-run first inning that carried the Royals past Milwaukee. Paul Splitter, 12-12, got the victory with ninth-inning relief from Lindy McDaniel and Doug Bird.

The Royals have pulled to within 5½ games of Oakland A's in the American League West.

Veteran Juan Marichal blanked Oakland on three hits but left the game after eight innings when his shoulder stiffened. Diego Segui pitched the ninth and managed to hold on for the victory.



ANGRY Ilie Nastase stands with hands on hips, glaring at linesman as he protests unpopular (with Nastase) decision during Saturday singles match in U.S. clay courts tennis championships at Indianapolis. Numerous disputes by tempestuous Romanian star resulted in officials awarding match to Mexico's Paul Ramirez, who dropped 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 decision in semi-finals Sunday to Bjorn Borg of Sweden. Also reaching today's men's singles final was Jimmy Connors of the U.S., a 6-4, 6-3 winner of Spaniard Manuel Orantes. Florida teen-ager Chris Evert collected \$6,000 Sunday by beating Gail Chanfreau of France 6-0, 6-0 in women's singles final. (AP Wirephoto)

Joe Gibeault Qualifies For Bisley Rifle Team

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. — Joe Gibeault of Victoria has earned a place on the 18-man team that will represent Canada at next summer's Commonwealth rifle matches at Bisley, England.

Selected by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, the team members had the leading aggregate scores among Canadians in eight individual matches during the association's annual week-long meet, which ended here Saturday.

Other British Columbia riflemen qualifying for the squad were Bob Pitcairn of Delta, Derek Daines and Jack Cramer of Vancouver, and Ralph LaBoyne of North Vancouver. In aggregate totals, Pitcairn was fifth, Cramer seventh, LaBoyne eighth, Gibeault 13th and Daines 14th.

Two Ottawa-area shooters won the top individual awards at the DCRA meeting.

George Sanderson of Ottawa won the Governor-General's Prize, the first time in four years that a Canadian won the award. He had a score of 291 of a possible 300 and 55 V-bulls.

British shooters won the Governor-General's Prize in 1971, 1972 and 1973. Alain Marion of Hull, Que., was second with a score of 291

and 32 V-bulls. Marion was the winner of the Bisley Aggregate with an eight-event score of 1,026 of a possible 1,055, with 126 V-bulls.

Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, Ont. was second with a score of 1,020 and 128 V-bulls. Arne Sorensen of Calgary was third with 1,018 and 120 V-bulls.

Under DCRA rules, the bull's-eye counts five points and the three outer rings are worth four, three and two

Tuft Takes State Title

BREMERTON — Seattle's John Tuft, recovering from an opening-round 75, fired his third straight sub-par round Saturday to win the Washington State Amateur golf championship by six strokes.

Tuft posted a 70 in the final round after scores of 67 and 69, for a 281 total, three under par for the 72-hole tourney.

Dr. M. L. Linscott of Mercer Island was second at 288, one stroke in front of Jim Nelford of Burnaby, who shared third place with Bill Sander, Seattle, and Ken McLeannan, Port Angeles.

Comeback a Trade Mark For 'Muttering Marvel'

To many Victoria tennis buffs he's known as "Comeback" Fisher.

To others, he's referred to more elaborately as the Muttering Marvel because of his incessant muttering on court.

But despite the adjectives used to describe 21-year-old Chip Fisher, no one can take the B.C. Open men's singles crown away from him.

The only guy who had a chance was fellow Californian Jerry Van Linge. And he was within one point of doing it on two occasions.

But Fisher doesn't get his "Comeback" tag for lying down and dying when the going gets tough. He fights ... and he wins.

He won 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 against Van Linge Saturday at the Racquet Club. And he snatched victory in similar fashion against three of his other five opponents in this tournament too.

In four of his six singles matches, Fisher lost the first set.

So it was to be expected really when he came out slowly against the classy Van Linge before a sell-out crowd of 500 in the final.

Van Linge jumped into a quick 5-1 lead. And it looked like just a matter of time.

But then it happened, just like it had against Gene Malin

the day before. Fisher started to fight back.

... 2-5 ... 3-5 ... 4-5. The excitement mounted.

Van Linge looked a little worried. But he quickly pulled himself together, put a little more muscle in his service and served out for the set at 6-4.

But Fisher was in his stride now. He started pouncing on the ball a step or two quicker. And before anyone in the crowd could say Jerry Van Linge, Fisher was ahead 3-0. And 4-1.

Then it was Van Linge's turn to bounce back in this incredible match. He got to 4-4, fell behind 5-4, tied it at 5-5, but fell short when Fisher closed out the set at 7-5.

The third set was a fitting climax. The set went with service until 6-6. Then the tie-

breaker. And what a tie-breaker it was.

Fisher played brilliantly to go ahead 5-2. Van Linge wasn't quitting now. He pulled himself together to win the next four points for a 6-5 lead and a match point.

Fisher saved the match with a superb backhand volley down the line, and then won the match and title when Van Linge's backhand lob fell inches beyond the baseline.

For Fisher, it was his second B.C. Open men's singles title in three years. But what a way to win it!

Results of other finals:

Women's Junior Vets Doubles
Dodo Cheney and Rhoda Herron (U.S.) defeated Sally Henson (Victoria) and Oda Rutzbach (Vancouver) 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Singles
Sally Moore (U.S.) defeated Robin Kahn 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Doubles
Sally Moore and Hedy Jackson (U.S.) defeated Isabel Ortiz (Columbia) and Valerie Frantz (U.S.) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Men's Doubles
Steve McNamara and Tony Dawson (Australia) defeated Peter Wilkinson and Tim Gullikson (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4.

Men's Junior Vets Singles
Gil Howard (U.S.) defeated Terry Tangney (U.S.) 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Junior Vets Doubles
Henry Eaton (U.S.) and John Goodall (Vancouver) defeated Robert Charest and Marty Fedigan (U.S.) 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

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Senior Vets Doubles
Will Lotter (U.S.) defeated Hubert Leier (Vancouver) 6-0, 6-2.

Senior Vets Singles
Will Lotter and Bill Kennedy (U.S.) defeated Alex Stencil and Ted Smythe (Victoria) 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

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Teamsters Grab Spot In Provincial Playoff

Esquimalt Teamsters collected a berth in the provincial playoff by defeating Vancouver Blue Angels twice Sunday during final action in the B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Dale Roberts scored at the three-minute mark of a 10-minute overtime period to give Teamsters a 12-11 win as the teams finished a game that ended in a tie earlier this year.

Esquimalt then proceeded to post a 24-0 victory in a full game.

Kim Browning set the scoring pace with five goals and three assists as Esquimalt outshot Vancouver, 95-35. Alan Radley chalked up the shut-out.

Rick LaPoint, Ross McKinstry and Basil Rouault each added three goals and double tallies were notched by Darrell Deane, Rick Leggett and Brian McKinnon.

Meanwhile, in another schedule-ending game, Saanich E. J. Hunter hammered host North Burnaby, 31-9. Steve Hepburn showed the way to victory with five goals and six

assists. Al McLaren had two goals and nine assists and Gordie North fired four goals and helped on six others.

Esquimalt, which nudged Saanich for the berth, plays Port Coquitlam and East Vancouver takes on Prince George in opening games of the B.C. tourney Saturday in Vancouver. The winner advances to the Canadian championship the following week-end in Halifax.

ESQUIMALT TOPPLES RICHMOND IN OPENER

RICHMOND — Esquimalt Teamsters edged Richmond 14-13 here Sunday in the first game of the best-of-three B.C. intermediate "B" lacrosse championship series.

Bob Derraugh led Esquimalt with three goals and one assist while Mark Robert, Jeff Whitney-Griffiths and Doug Angrove each added two goals. Tom Schuss led Richmond marksmen with three goals and two assists.

Second game of the series will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre with the third game, if necessary, scheduled for the same place at an as yet undetermined time Sunday.

Oilers' Goalie Had a Busy Day

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Island Pacific Oilers suffered from a leaky defence Sunday and were nudged 8-7 by New Westminster in the opening game of the best-of-

three B.C. intermediate "A" lacrosse championship.

Doug Beech was a heroic and busy athlete in the Oilers' nets, making a total of 58 saves while New Westminster goaltender Dan Kern was turning aside 23 shots.

Seen Cahill led New Westminster with three goals while Tej Labh counted the same number for Victoria. Cleve Dheenshaw scored a goal and assisted on four others for Victoria.

Second game of the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Victoria's Memorial Arena and the third game, if needed, will be played Sunday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Rain Halts Test Match

LONDON (AP) — Pakistan's cricketers fought a grim rearguard action between heavy rainshowers Saturday and, when the umpires called a halt in the second test match against England, the tourists had scored 173 for three wickets.

This left them 33 runs in front with two days left for play in the match which has been heavily affected by the weather.

Summarized score: Pakistan 130 for nine declared and 173 for three; England 270.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Warwickshire beat Sussex by nine wickets. Sussex 136 for seven, innings closed; Warwickshire 140 for one.
Northamptonshire beat Gloucestershire by 39 runs. Northamptonshire 175 for eight, innings closed; Gloucestershire 136.
Worcestershire beat Essex by 38 runs. Worcestershire 127 for eight, innings closed; Essex 104.
Leicestershire beat Middlesex by seven wickets. Middlesex 162 for seven, innings closed; Leicestershire 163 for three.
Yorkshire beat Kent by 45 runs. Yorkshire 178 for nine, innings closed; Kent 133.
Surrey beat Glamorgan by 14 runs. Surrey 136; Glamorgan 122.
Derbyshire beat Nottinghamshire by 20 runs. Derbyshire 191 for five, innings closed; Nottinghamshire 171.
Somerset beat Lancashire on faster average scoring rate in rain-restricted match. Somerset 167 for nine, innings closed; Lancashire 36 for one.
Second day of three-day match: Ireland 107 for three; Scotland 91.

Field Hockey Tie

HALIFAX (CP) — Ann Lunt scored in the second half to give the all-England women's field hockey team a 1-1 tie with the Canadian national squad Saturday in the first contest of their 12-game, cross-Canada series.

Sandy Dreyer gave the Canadians a 1-0 lead in the opening half.

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On A Journey Backward With Three Little Books

I have always thought that a sort of controlled senility might be the best way to face up to the advancing years, a return, in part, to the carefree values of childhood. Now I'm more than ever convinced that there's something to it.

Two nice things happened to me in the past week to bring this about. The first was the gift of a string hammock from a hippie friend who makes them for sale and, I fear, sells precious few. The second was the discovery, in a second-hand bookstore on Fort Street, of a boxed collection of three novels by Robert Louis Stevenson which I purchased for another friend, aged 12, in the hope that he might find in them the magic that I had found at about that age.

I had tried out the hammock slung between two old maples at the back of our place, finding it remarkably comfortable, and as I lay there, looking upward through the leafy, dancing shade at a slice of blue sky, the memory of my secret reading place of so long ago came into my mind as clearly as if it had been only yesterday.

There was a place on the roof of my parents' house that was almost flat where it went across the porch. You could reach this, I had found, by swinging upward through the branches of a maple. It was almost like a cave up there with the broad, green leaves of the ancient tree just overhead and on hot, summer days that was where I escaped from the world with my books.

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That was where I discovered the Swiss Family Robinson and the Tarzan stories and all the Henty adventures and the sagas of Frank and Dick Merriwell, had even managed the magnificent heft of a Chums' Annual. It was there, too, that I'd read Robert Louis Stevenson and had thought him surely the greatest of them all.

There was nothing to do then but to get those three Stevenson novels, "The Black Arrow," "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped," as yet undelivered to young Andy, and to cart them back up to my string hammock to complete the illusion.

"Where are you off to?" my wife asked.

"Back down the road apiece," I replied.

My thought had been to merely dip here and there into those old, half-forgotten novels. I was braced for the disappointment that, I was sure, they'd produce. But I'd read no more than the opening chapter of "The Black Arrow" when I knew I was hooked, that the discovery of so long ago was to be not merely a re-discovery, but a whole new experience.

Part of my mind then was back in my secret place on the roof, but part of it, too, was marvelling at the craftsmanship of this master story-teller, the pure, simple, honest beauty of his descriptive writing. Twists of the plot that were half-remembered now unfolded with very much the same rewards of delight and incredulity that I'd experienced in my first encounter.

If I saved "Treasure Island" for the last, remembering that it was the most thrilling book of my boyhood, I was not to be disappointed. This is, I would guess, one of the greatest of all adventure stories, as gripping to the adult as it was to the boy.

All of those things that had been on my mind — Cyprus, the resignation of a president, the violence and absurdities of modern living — seemed to disappear beyond that canopy of maple leaves. The world had again become my private place under the trees, just as it was so many years ago.

Facelift of Legislature Costs \$1 Million So Far

More than \$1 million has been spent so far in refurbishing the provincial legislative buildings.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley gave the figure today as the most recent estimate of costs on the massive project which he predicts may cost as much as \$5-million.

No definite costs and no timetable for renovations can be given, however, said Hartley, until some major decisions are made about the refurbishing project.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at sea, returning 3:30 p.m. Aug. 21; Provider at sea, returning 10 a.m. Aug. 24; Chadeur and Thunder at sea, returning 2 a.m. Aug. 15; Covichan and Miramichi at sea, returning 2 p.m. Aug. 12; St. Croix, Mackenzie and Saskatchewan at sea, returning 10 a.m. Aug. 29.

Decision on a new floor plan for the building, which was considered by a legislative committee last session, has not been made.

The main problem, said the minister, is that MLAs are not happy with their quarters and wish to have individual offices. (Most MLAs share their offices with another member.)

In order to provide that much space, Hartley said, the library or some other facilities would have to be moved out of the building probably into one of the new government offices the province is planning to build.

"That would be a major undertaking and an expensive undertaking," he said, and it would take a number of years to complete.

Besides refurbishing the legislative chamber and other rotunda and hall areas, the greatest work of the project so far has been renovation of the third floor and the addition of stairwells to that floor.

A total of eight ministers' suites will be provided on the third floor.

The government has been

criticized in the past for what Opposition members call "extravagance and lavishness" in the renovation project.

Hartley defended the plan, saying the building has been in a state of serious disrepair for several years and major work was needed to preserve the 75-year-old landmark.

Ship Fire Probed

Investigators are probing the cause of a two-hour fire in the destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle which destroyed the contents of the ship's number one mess this weekend.

The estimate of damage is expected to be released later this week.

The fire broke out at 7:45 a.m. Saturday. The ship is alongside C jetty in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt and undergoing refit.

An armed forces spokesman said the mess, which normally is occupied by 18 men, was deserted. He credited the ship's emergency crew with snuffing out the blaze with the help of some equipment from the dockyard's fire department.

Except for water damage, the fire was contained to the one compartment, he said.

The blaze is believed to be the result of an electrical short circuit.

Scouts Pack Tents And Leave

Souvenirs of 10 chaotic days were packed away into knapsacks and suitcases at Camp Bernard Saturday with the exodus of almost 4,000 Scouts from across Canada and the western United States.

All day long people and buses clogged the dusty roads leading away from five bivouac areas where scouts venturers, leaders and helpers with tents had invaded the 300-acre wilderness paradise.

The capital city of the scouting world, with its own jambo currency, post office, hospital, bank, fire department, police post and trading shop, has been dismantled.

"The first crowning thing about the jamboree was the weather behind it all," said Jack Scrivener, executive director of the Greater Victoria Region of Boy Scouts. He noted that clouds had waited until the last of 102 troops departed from the site Sunday before they moved in.

He said the camp had given opportunities for all. The trail hikes were exceedingly popular, so were the obstacle courses and backwoods cooking, and probably everything else.

All but one troop moved out on schedule Saturday.

A Northwest Territories troop provided the only wrinkle to mass departure plans by missing the plane Saturday.

The scouts had to wait until Sunday before leaving the Jamboree site, but they didn't seem to mind.



Wired for heart action, volunteers take stress electrocardiogram

—Bill Hackett photos

It Sounds Absolutely Obese When Gismo Measures The FLAB

By
Kit
Collins



Medic Marg Norris wields caliper on volunteer's skin fold

MORE RATIONING OF BOTTLE BEER

Rationing of bottled beer sales has spread to all but one Greater Victoria liquor outlet today.

That one is the Courtney Street liquor store, which today reported it has no beer to sell.

The Government Street liquor outlet is restricting sales to one dozen bottles per day per customer. Other stores have a two-dozen limit.

"But if it gets any worse in the next few days it could be one dozen," said an employee at the Sidney liquor store.

Gerry Devine, secretary of the B.C. Liquor Administration Branch, said bottled beer is trickling into the city and all new supplies are distributed fairly to all outlets.

He said shortages at different outlets are fluctuating constantly.

Draft beer is still available in beer parlors, he said. The Sooke liquor store has no restrictions.

Achiever Manager Soon

A new manager for Victoria's Junior Achievement program should be named in the next day or two, Saanich Ald. Mel Couvelier said today.

Five or six applicants for the position are now being interviewed, he said.

The job pays a stipend of \$3,600 plus expenses for three nights' work a week during the school year with students 13 to 17 years old.

The Junior Achievement program, sponsored by local businessmen, trains the students in business procedures. Former manager Malcolm MacLoughlin resigned to go into business.

When a medic wielding a giant tweezer-like gismo aims at the self-confessed rotten example of physical fitness to measure "skin fold," any average person has cause for concern.

The Caliper machine pinches the arms and the hips and prompts the inevitable medical report: "Hum, yes, about 20 per cent of your body is out-and-out flab."

"But it's normal for the average woman," medic Marg Norris hastens to add. "Let's see: 140 pounds (140 pounds?) at 20 per cent flab equals 28 pounds of fat on your body."

Sounds absolutely obese. The great-long-like device is one of the links in a two-hour-long physical fitness test aimed at 1,200 provincial government employees during the next two weeks.

The volunteers, including some staff from University of Victoria, "want to know how they measure up," says test program director Dr. Martin Collins. And at the end of the testing they're told in no uncertain terms.

"The chain of testing includes a physical examination, a fitness questionnaire, something the medics fondly refer to as a resting electrocardiogram, the caliper confrontation, and a closely watched turn on a stationary bicycle to measure cardiovascular activity."

Then the volunteer comes face to face with the hard-line technique used by Tom Hatcher, one of a handful of counsellors, who explains test results.

Hatcher describes the inter-relationship between volunteer and counsellor as a "swift kick in the..." right physical fitness direction.

Just attempt to excuse your lagging muscles because "there isn't enough time for exercise."

No dice. "You may have a hectic schedule," he answers, "but how can you account for the nine hours a day when you're not sleeping or working?"

"That usually starts them thinking," says Hatcher.

"People we've tested are usually already aware they're not in good shape, and the testing just helps the awareness along."

It comes armed with lists of physical exercise activities organized in the community, diets, exercises you can do at home and all test information is referred to the personal physician.

About 400 people have already undergone what Dr. Collins describes as the most sophisticated mass testing program yet attempted in Canada, set up jointly through the province's department of health, UVic, and University of B.C., at Lansdowne School.

Besides offering a service to the volunteers, the testing is designed to validate a questionnaire which will be made available to organizations across the country.

An individual's answers to the questionnaire should determine whether he or she would be a risk if they entered directly into a fitness program.

Collins says with all the stimulation for people to get into physical fitness there is concern that those people who have been "sedentary" for a number of years would do some damage if they rushed into a program.

"Canadian and American medical societies have advised those people concerned about possible coronary damage from over-exertion to check with their physicians

before undergoing physical fitness exercises.

"But as physicians couldn't be expected to handle the load, it was decided a questionnaire designed to screen out possible risk cases would be effective."

The provincial government's Multi-Disciplinary Advisory Board on Exercise started the program rolling.

One side effect, explains Dr. David Chisholm, a preventative medicine consultant, may be the launching of large scale programs to encourage people to become more fit.

The programs could well be tied into a work atmosphere with the provision of facilities, like bicycle racks, showers and other physical exercise activities.

Germane to the testing in progress are the volunteers' answers to the questionnaire. Based on answers that indicate the volunteer has had heart troubles, lung problems, dizziness, blood pressure irregularities his progress can be stopped by attending physicians at any point during the testing.

"The heart's just one great big muscle," says Hatcher, "and like any other muscle, with proper exercise can be toned into better shape."

Ask The Times

Q. Please tell me what were the advantages or disadvantages which caused Europe to choose the 220-volt electrical system and North America to choose the 110-volt electrical system? T.C.

A. The main reason for keeping the different voltage systems is tradition — once a country's manufacturers are producing one type of voltage appliance, it is too complicated to switch to another. The 220-volt system in Europe is advantageous because it allows small appliance cords to be lighter—the higher the voltage, the less conductor that is needed. Also, with the 220-volt system, manufacturers can install bigger elements in kettles or other small appliances with the same number of amperes used in the 110-volt system. Because of the bigger element, water boils faster and bread toasts faster.

The main advantage to the 110-volt system is that it is safer. Depending on conditions, a shock from a 110-volt socket can still be fatal, but the chances of receiving a lethal shock are less from the 110 system than the 220 system.

Although the systems are referred to as having 220 volts and 110 volts, the voltage actually varies from place to place in different countries.

Larger appliances in North America, such as refrigerators and stoves, operate on 220 volts.

Outfall Anglers

What looks like a precarious perch for salt-chuck anglers is in fact solid as a rock. It's the concrete sewer outfall at Clover Point off Dallas Road, always a popular place with fishermen. Outfall discharges raw sewage a few yards offshore, attracting both fish and gulls.



—John McKay photo



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Today, more and more people are demanding that if they should begin to die from a disease from which they cannot be saved, they will be permitted to refuse more tests, examinations and exploratory surgery of very doubtful value.

They are requesting the right to say to their doctor, "Leave me alone. Let me go home. Stop torturing me with tests and treatments which cannot save me. Give me only medicine enough to stop my pain and to let me sleep at night. Answer me frankly and honestly the questions I am asking you."

Some dying people demand the right to be given a bottle of a strong type of drug which they can keep beside their bed, so that if some night the pain should become unbearable, they can take an overdose and find release from their suffering.

I have had a number of letters and phone calls from people who were facing this type of problem and wanted more information on the subject. There is now available a splendid list of books and articles on various aspects of death and euthanasia (which comes from the Greek, meaning "good death").

There are medical and philosophical books, as well as those on the legal questions involved, and several personal accounts of dying. One such story is Stewart Alsop's fine book, "Stay of Execution."

A "Sort of Memoir" (Lippincott, 1973). He lived several years with a type of leukemia (cancer of the blood).

One of the best books listed is by a fine woman, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, entitled "On Death and Dying: What the Dying Have to Teach Doctors, Nurses, Clergy and Their Own Families" (Macmillan, 1969).

Dr. Kubler-Ross was one of the first doctors to have the courage to speak out about her belief that patients with terminal illnesses should be given help with their feelings, fears and worries about dying. She found that most dying people welcome the chance to talk with sympathetic, kindly persons about their feelings, and find it very helpful.

The pamphlet, "Euthanasia, An Annotated Bibliography," is available free of charge from The Euthanasia Educational Council, 250 West 5th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Also available are a number of other pamphlets on the subject of euthanasia, and there are copies of "The Living Will." With this will, a person can signify preference to those concerned with his terminal illness, such as his family, his minister, his lawyer, and his doctors, on how he wishes to be treated — or not to be treated.

"LET MALFORMED DIE"

I am so glad to see that a Jesuit priest and moral theologian, Richard A. McCormick, S.J., of Georgetown University, says in the American Medical News, "Let malformed infants die."

He mentions he is not talking of killing a child; but, like millions of other people today, all he wants is for doctors not to employ extraordinary measures in an effort to maintain life when there is irrefutable evidence that death is imminent.

Recently many of my medi-

cal friends and I were distressed when we heard that a man in Washington is trying to force through Congress a law compelling the physicians of all such badly crippled infants (both mentally and physically) to operate on them and to keep fighting to keep them alive.

SURGEONS MUST EXPLAIN

I was just reading a fine article on what Dr. Feldman, an able psychiatrist of Chicago Heights, Ill., said recently about surgeons who get sued. He said that often patients claim they did not know what mastectomy, cholecystectomy or hysterectomy meant, and hence later were horrified when they learned what had been done. The surgeon thought he had gotten the patient's consent to a big operation, when in a way he hadn't, and a jury decided that he hadn't.

If I were a surgeon telling a young woman that to save her life I would have to remove her womb or a breast, I would have my secretary and my nurse listening, and would have them prepared to talk to the woman to make sure that she understood what I had said, and hence had consented intelligently.

This would be particularly desirable if I was telling the woman that I hoped that the tumor in her womb was benign and could be removed with a small operation, but if at operation it should be found to be cancerous, I would have her permission to remove the whole womb, and even her desire that I do that.

Certainly, the woman should not want the surgeon, on finding a cancer instead of a polyp, to send her back to her room, so that he could get permission for a big operation that would be performed a few days later.

Canary Islands Omelette Is Indeed 'Maravillosas'

By MARY MOORE

Fifteen-year-old chef Jesus Hernandez de la Cruz at Patio Canario in Tenerife in the Canary Islands made a "maravillosas" (pronounced mara-bi-o-sus) Spanish Omelette for my cousin Dee. It was indeed beautiful and marvellous.

She returned to Canada with the gift of a Spanish cookbook for me. I invited her and my sisters to dinner and we had the Spanish Omelette made as described below. It is not like what Canadians and Americans call Spanish Omelette — the kind that is puffed and folded over a tomato-mushroom filling.

The Tenerife version is made with potatoes, onions and eggs and appealed to me

strongly for it is quick, cheap and extra good. (serves 4)

CANARY ISLANDS SPANISH OMELETTE

1/2 c. cooking oil (I used soy but in Spain they use olive)
4 c. diced (1/4") raw potatoes

1 medium onion chopped
4 large eggs
1 tsp. salt

(NOTE: If you have a large slope-sided omelette pan for goodness' sake use it.)

In a large frying pan (could be electric) heat the oil. Reduce heat and add diced potatoes and onions and cook gently (DO NOT FRY) about 10 minutes — until soft. Lift up with lifter to loosen from bottom of pan to prevent sticking and press down with a lifter to mash them a little.

Beat the eggs until foamy. Just before serving time slowly pour them all over top of potatoes and increase the heat. Saute until golden on bottom. Rightly this omelette should be slipped out of the pan and returned to it. TURNED OVER but since mine was for four people it was too large so using a broad lifter I divided it into four squares and flipped each over onto a warmed breakfast plate, golden bottom side up.

If you choose you could pass the omelette under your preheated broiler to brown top.

As an appetizer before our omelette supper we served Spanish Gaspacho-recipe for which I will give you later because it was so good on a hot summer evening.

'Westerners Lag' In Lib Movement

HALIFAX (CP) — Western countries have fallen behind Eastern ones in recognizing and utilizing the talents and capabilities of women, says the sole female member of the Nova Scotia legislature.

Melinda MacLean, a Truro, N.S., lawyer who won election for the Liberals in Colchester riding in the April provincial election, said Russia and China are taking the lead in fully utilizing the abilities of their women.

The women's liberation

movement is "very necessary" and has helped improve the situation for women. But not enough women had been elected to public life.

Women tended to be the toughest, obstacle to other women entering public and professional jobs but "the situation is rapidly changing and women are beginning to help each other."

"Women have to approach public life expecting no quarter but be willing to compete as equally qualified persons."

the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

I have seen some pillow decorations made of yarn tassels. You use a frame and by tying the yarn, it connects the tassels. I know that the tying forms the tassels, but how?

—Cindy Miller

A. The tie yarn method I have in mind is an old Spanish fringe technique that recently made a reappearance with the macrame craze.

1. Cut two strands of knitting yarn 1 inch longer than the width of the pillow.

2. Knot both ends of the base yarn and pin to heavy cardboard.

3. Cut three strands of yarn four times longer than the length of the pillow.

4. Tie the centre of the three yarns next to the left knot.

5. Continue to knot on three strand units 1 inch apart putting each on the base yarn. Knot the entire base yarn.

6. Pin every knot to the cardboard, keeping the base yarn straight.

7. To knot the first row, allow the first three strands

of the first knot on the left to hang while you take hold of the remaining three strands. These three strands are knotted to the first three strands of the second knot. Tie and knot about 1 inch down from the top. Take the remaining three strands of this second knot and tie and knot it to the first three strands of the third knot. Continue across. The remaining three strands of the last knot hang down.

8. The second row follows the same basic knotting. That is, three strands of one knot (strands on the left) are knotted to three strands of the next knot (strands on the right).

9. To make a pillow, pin the completed fringe to fabric cut to size. Sew the fringe to all sides of the fabric.

A second fabric section and fringed section are sandwiched together, right sides facing. Sew 1/2 inch in around three sides and half way around the remaining side. Turn inside out, stuff, then hand-sew the open seam closed.

dear abby

Television Turn-Off



DEAR ABBY: Recently we invited some friends to dinner. I'll call them "Mr. and Mrs. X." Our TV was on when they arrived because we had been watching it before they drove up.

Mr. X told us on a previous occasion that he didn't care to have the TV on while he was trying to converse, but we forgot to turn it off. We had one cocktail, and the TV was still on, but we were still visiting.

Mr. X then said he had come to see US, and he thought it was rude to keep the TV on. A few minutes later he got up and went outside. Mrs. X said he probably wanted to walk around the yard. Then she went out to

check on him and she returned saying their car was gone and so was he.

Mr. X didn't return, so we ate without him. Later when we took Mrs. X home, she thanked us for the lovely evening.

My husband says if Mr. X calls to apologize, he won't even speak to him.

Abby, this really puzzled me. —Puzzled.

DEAR PUZZLED: Why? Mr. X told you quite candidly that he was irritated by your TV, but you ignored him. Finally he reached the end of his patience and took his leave, which was rude and childish. But you were rude and insensitive.

Better x the "X's" off your list, because they probably have x'd you off theirs.

cause she has housework to do!

Your advice: "The housework will keep. Shoot the ducks while they're flying," was right on target.

The season never closes on ducks here. And no non-resident permits allowed. —J.E.J.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to that Ph.D. who claimed he had travelled all over the world and had been in the company of ambassadors, etc., what he didn't know what R.S.V.P. meant: Everybody knows it means "rented suits very proper." —C. Felton.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Tuesday, Aug. 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone who was deemed "out of picture" comes back into focus. Be ready and don't be deceived. The mirrors are revolving and you may be confused by misdirection. Means refuse to play proverbial shell game. Pisces, Virgo persons may figure in important ways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get down to business. Accept added responsibility. Deal with Capricorn, Cancer persons. What appears a money setback may be boomerang in your favor. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Get rid of hangdog look!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are given choice of free lance or staff, on your own or contract. Key now is rid yourself of unnecessary shackles. Also, get best possible distribution for product, talent. Answer is not all black or white. Concession can be made without abandoning principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You are able to cut through

red tape. There is some opposition, but in the main you are given chance to express yourself. Member of opposite sex figures prominently, especially one born under Leo or Aquarius. New study, contact, project proves profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendship and questions of money, investments may not mix. Key is to be co-operative, compassionate without trying to "buy" desired effects. Message should become increasingly clear. Aquarius is likely to be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be enterprising. Take nothing for granted. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Questions will be answered — but first you must ask them. Sagittarius, Gemini persons figure prominently. Get around — see and be seen. Popularity is on upswing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get rid of outmoded procedures. Don't get bogged down in endless details. Instead, highlight creativity. Be frank — say what you mean and mean what you say. Someone regards you as a "soft touch." Know it and protect yourself in clinches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationship intensifies. Problems surface. Quarrel could result. You wait for other shoe to drop. Specifically, question concerning who pays

for what is due to arise. Basic changes occur and travel may be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home, family and security — these areas are spotlighted. Tread lightly. Make amends for recent slights, abuses. Strive for greater harmony in domestic area. Taurus, Libra individuals figure in important ways. Check price of luxury item.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key now is to be subtle. Keep confidences. Don't make commitments which drain you emotionally, financially. Resolutions concerning rest, diet, recreation are more important than usual. Deal with issues which recently have been swept under rug.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid unnecessary extravagance. Be a comparison shopper. Member of opposite sex may have demands. Make decision based on future security — or lack of it. Don't play games. Stakes now are high and "for keeps."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You finish rather than start; relationship is tested. Take overall view. Fit together bits and pieces into complete picture. Strive for intelligent perspective. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be involved. Horizons will expand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, a promoter, an individual on your own relatively early in life. November will be one of your most important months of 1974. You make serious domestic adjustments this year and there is a distinct possibility of change of residence. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are drawn to you. You are a warm, intense person with an enormous amount of pride.

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GOLD'S

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

In any medical emergency time is of the essence. You can help the doctor help you if you always carry an "Emergency Medical Identification Card." On it, indicate your name and address and whom to contact in case of need.

The card also provides space where you can note any special health problems you may have, any allergy, what medication you are taking and your blood type. In case you have several medical problems, you can write the most serious one on the front of the card and the minor

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Food for Thought on Food Costs

By MARYON BRECHIN
National President
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For the first time, food prices are making the headlines in our mass consumption, throw-away society.

Shocked by the results of a low crop yield, transportation difficulties and the activities of the OPEC nations, Canadians are realizing that we too can be hungry in the future unless we begin now to take the long-term view and husband our precious natural resources.

Past decisions, made by government and industry on the basis of economics alone, have failed to adequately consider societal values. This emphasis on short-term gains has seriously depleted our resource base and discouraged the development of necessary production and processing facilities, while concentrating excessive control into relatively few hands.

As a result of this lack of foresight, we are now forced to resort to interim measures to minimize the hardship resulting from escalating costs of essential foods, but for Canadians time is running out. We cannot delay implementation of a strong but flexible Competition policy, or the integrated, long-term agricultural and energy policies needed to safeguard the populations of tomorrow and stabilize food prices today.

We can no longer close our eyes and hope the problem will disappear. Canadians must be given the facts of shortages, must have a voice in deciding what the trade-offs should be. Consumers must shop wisely today and armed with the facts, shape wisely the future.

By EUGENE WHELAN
Minister of Agriculture

Canadians have been enjoying the biggest food bargain in the world.

That's not a popular statement for a federal cabinet minister to make these days, but it's a fact, and a fact that all Canadians should know and appreciate.

Food is a bargain in Canada because Canadians spend less of their income on food than people in any other country. And the food they buy comes in a greater variety, in higher quality, and with more built-in convenience and "extras" than food in any other country.

That bargain is possible today because farmers have consistently improved their efficiency and productivity faster than anyone else in our economy and society. It's possible because farmers and our agriculture industry have continued to strive for the highest standards in terms of health and quality.

But the Canadian food bargain can only continue if farmers are provided with a decent and reasonable level of income for their investment, their management and risk, and their long hours of hard work. Farm incomes have not been adequate in the past. They have improved for many farmers over the past 18 months to two years, but there are still many thousands of farmers who are receiving inadequate incomes.

Canada has done an outstanding job in research, and in applying new technology. Governments at the federal and provincial level have provided research and extension, grading and inspection services, marketing and market development assistance, credit, and a host of other essential and valuable services.

The one major area that remains to be tackled is price and income stability. Canadian farmers need that stability more today than at any time in our history. The reasons are twofold. First, domestic and world demand for food are increasing at a rapid rate. Canada has all of the resources needed to serve that growing demand, but the single most important resource is top-notch farmers. We won't attract or keep farmers unless we provide much better price and income stability. Second, farmers are faced with a much higher level of investment today than ever before. They cannot afford to invest in a farm, or in expansion, unless they have more

family

assurances and guarantees about price and income.

I believe that farmers should be able to depend on the marketplace for the major portion of their income. In other words, consumers should be willing to pay the price for the food our farmers produce — a price that will include a reasonable and decent level of income for farmers. If there are members of our society who cannot afford that price, then we should be willing to provide assistance through social programs, such as old age pensions, family allowances and so on. The same philosophy should apply to foreign aid. In the long run, farmers cannot provide a national and international welfare program even if they want to. Farmers must make a decent return on their farms, or they won't survive.

Agriculture has, however, always been plagued with the problem of boom and bust markets. And that's the problem that can be solved with price and income stabilization programs. Consumers should look on these programs as an

investment in the future, an investment to ensure that we will always have a healthy and vigorous agriculture industry, capable of providing a continuing food bargain.

There is evidence today that Canadians are beginning to understand some of the basic facts about agriculture and farming, and that they are willing to provide the support that has been needed, but neglected in the past.

When Parliament provides the legislative framework for farmers and our agriculture industry to shape the future with the policies and programs that are needed — including price and income stabilization programs — it will fall back to farmers and our agriculture industry to use those Parliamentary powers with wisdom and justice. The federal government is giving agriculture and farmers the opportunities it has been asking for over the past 20 to 30 years. Now we are challenged to use those opportunities to build wisely and well for the long-term future of agriculture, and for the sons and

daughters who will be the farmers of a future generation.

By BERYL PLUMPTRE
Chairman
Food Prices Review
Board

One of the first decisions the Board had to make was whether it should recommend a policy of comprehensive government controls over food prices or one of selective intervention as particular problems emerged. The Board readily accepted the policy of selective action. A study of the over-all approach in Great Britain and the experience of price freeze policies in the United States have confirmed its selective approach as the right one.

One of the basic purposes for which the Board was established was to provide Canadians with accurate, impartial and up-to-date information on food price movements and on the causes of these movements. For this purpose, the Board is required to issue quarterly reports. For those who are occupied in some aspect of food production or merchandising, it is not too difficult to understand the causes of high food costs; but to consumers, these are remote occurrences of no immediate concern to them. Through its quarterly economic analyses of food prices the Board is providing Cana-

dians with information which will help to give a better understanding of the influences causing these price movements. These reports analyze developments and costs from the producer through to the retailer, and also indicate international influences on our food prices. Unfortunately, they reach too few Canadians.

One of our priority tasks was to discover whether prices and profits had risen inordinately and indefensibly in one sector or another of the Canadian economy. Our analysis shows that, group by group and sector by sector, the upward thrust of costs and prices has been spread pretty evenly. Neither the farmers as a group, nor the distributors as a group, have been receiving a special rip-off at the expense of the final consumers.

If the rate of increase in food prices is to be lessened, and if adequate food supplies to feed the growing world population are to be produced, then food producing nations must adopt and pursue constructive policies. As a major producer and exporter of goods such a policy is of particular importance for Canada. We need, I believe, a comprehensive national food policy, not isolated farm policies, to replace the present unco-ordinated and often conflicting actions relating to production.



BERYL PLUMPTRE, head of the Food Prices Review Board, is shown here at meetings where she urged Ottawa to open talks aimed at lowering the tariff on sugar imports from outside the Commonwealth.

New Horizons Reaches Out



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My last column told you something of Jim McConnell's work as a regional director for the federal government's New Horizons program and some ideas this program has sparked on Vancouver Island and on other Gulf Islands.

Today I'm going to tell you a little more about the 75 projects in this island region and of the determination and enthusiasm that is making them a success.

There are three essential ingredients in a New Horizons project, McConnell points out. First, that it provides an activity run by retired people in which they can put their talents, experience and energies to use.

Second, that it reaches out to include as many retired people as possible and third, that it answers a community need.

No matter where it is located each project must qualify on its own merits. At the same time every group has a right to present the project of its choice. To date, McConnell says, nine-tenths of all applications have been accepted. He speaks highly of the imagination and the originality found in many of the projects.

Then, as an example, he tells you of Coombs, a little community between Parksville and Alberni. Those who first settled there in 1910, did so to farm some 11 acres offered through a Salvation Army plan.

Now they are senior citizens. Their farms are no longer highly productive. And, until recently, they had little of real interest to do. With a New Horizons grant, the more active ones amongst

them took over one of the old agricultural fair buildings. It was insulated and heated and furnished with equipment for making and repairing small and large pieces of furniture.

As it happened a retired high school teacher well qualified in shop work lived in the district. He volunteered to supervise the project.

This man helps where help is needed. Shows how a table or a chair can easily be repaired. Makes simple plans and explains how to follow them if a new stool or a what-not is desired.

The result? Instead of sitting in a rocking chair doing nothing, senior citizens (even from the surrounding districts of Errington and Hillier) are now repairing old furnishings or eagerly making new bits and pieces that on occasions, sell for much appreciated pocket money.

In the old mining town of Campbell River, a group of senior citizens applied for a grant to renovate the old village hall and turn it into an activity centre.

At Langford a small band rehabilitated "an old beaten-up hall." The same thing happened in Sooke where the community hall, built by volunteer labor back in 1930, has been restored by a senior citizens' group with a New Horizons grant.

It's still heated with an old stove that takes four-foot lengths of wood, Jim McCon-

nell tells you with an understating laugh. "They like it that way."

New Horizons grants have also activated a number of entertainment groups. Among them The Nutsell Puppet Theatre that goes out to hospitals and homes and the Sidney Serenaders that "makes as many as five and six appearances in a week and now has so many requests it has difficulty filling them."

Outstanding in this field, McConnell believes, is a senior citizens' orchestra up at Campbell River, named The Melody Makers.

They entertain in hospitals and at various gatherings. They also "give lively concerts" on the docks when ships come in.

There are 15 in the group with a pianist, "who is a honey." She is 81 years of age and once performed in the famed London music halls.

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Creamy Delicacy Nice in Summer

By HILDA BEASTALL

An old recipe for making a special dessert for warm weather occurred to me one sunny day recently. It made me wonder how many of today's young people have known the creamy delicate coolness of Spanish Cream.

One out of the five questioned remembered his grandmother making it for him when he visited at the age of 10 or 12, but otherwise none had met this dessert.

Spanish Cream has everything in its favor; it is quickly made ahead of time, keeping well in the refrigerator for 24 hours; the ingredients are mainly eggs, milk and gelatine, staples in most homes; even at today's prices, the five medium-sized servings come out at approximately 10 cents apiece; the quality can be improved if one cup of milk is replaced with one cup of water with six tablespoons of powdered skim milk added, thus increasing the total protein but decreasing the cost a little. Finally the dessert is easily digestible as given in the recipe.

It is good food for anyone from infants to oldsters. And, as will be shown later, the same basic recipe can be added to, and changed a bit to provide more flavor and more "tooth action."

SPANISH CREAM

- 1 pkt. plain gelatine
 - 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
 - one-eighth tsp. salt
 - 3 small or 2 large eggs
 - 2 cups milk (2 percent if you like)
 - a few spots vanilla (go easy on this)
- Combine gelatine, sugar and salt in top half of double boiler.
- Separate yolks from whites

of eggs. Beat yolks with fork in measuring cup, fill with milk, mixing well.

Add to the gelatine mixture in saucepan, place over boiling water. Add second cup of milk, stirring constantly to prevent setting.

As mixture cooks and thickens, remove from heat and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the drop or two of vanilla. Cool a little.

Pour into either a glass serving dish, or into four or five individual glass dishes. Put into refrigerator at once until needed.

Now for some variations... Bavarian Cream is a dessert richer in fat, made by substituting one cup of whipped cream, or two-thirds cup (one small can) chilled and whipped evaporated milk.

A variation for either Spanish or Bavarian Cream is to substitute one-half cup of strong coffee for one-half-cup milk.

One tablespoon of powdered cocoa blended into the milk before cooking gives a chocolate flavor to the dessert when wanted.

Fresh berries, sliced fresh peaches, or canned fruit go well with either of the plain creams for they are not too sweet to blend well with almost any fruit.

The gelatine custard settles to the bottom of the cream when cold, and the cooked beaten egg white forms a tender creamy meringue on top.

Altogether a pretty nice looking and adaptable dessert, good food too for 50 cents. The protein value is high, so you feel quite satisfied if you have a vegetable salad with a half cup of cottage cheese as a first course.

PEAR-SHAPED SUCCEED

LONDON (Reuters) — Pear-shaped men are those most likely to be the world's leaders, says an article published today which cites British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Napoleon and Gen. Charles de Gaulle as examples.

John Byrne, a businessman, writing in the Director Magazine, says this shape is the key to success in business and politics.

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intellectual and solitary, he says.

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Bien Hoa Air Base Shelled

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners attacked the sprawling Bien Hoa air base near Saigon today for the third day in a row in shelling possibly signalling an offensive against the capital's outskirts.

In neighboring Cambodia, rebels sank two navy boats in the Mekong River early today, killing four men and wounding nine others. Military sources said the vessels were carrying police to a beleaguered provincial capital.

The Saigon command said the Communists fired three rockets into Bien Hoa early this morning, wounding two civilians, but causing no military damage.

South Vietnamese military sources said the Communists used a new firing technique in sending 41 Soviet-made 122mm rockets into Bien Hoa, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, during the past three days.

The sources said Communists connected the firing wires through a small can of water and then left. Hours later, when the hot sun evaporated the water, the connection was made and the rockets fired by themselves.



MAKESHIFT AMBULANCE for three wounded South Vietnamese soldiers, injured in fighting south of Da Nang, is a motorcycle.

Mafia-Like Warfare Hits Mexico Resort

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — This balmy, once tranquil city — a favorite with retired Americans — has been rocked by a wave of gangland killings followed by a police sweep that uncovered a powerful gang of local criminals with connections north of the border.

Many of the 20,000 American residents, mostly retired, as well as local citizens, still ascribe the recent killings — in restaurants, on street corners and doorsteps — to "political tribal warfare" or clashes between leftist guerrillas and police.

But a police raid and a subsequent investigation uncovered a large, sophisticated "mafia-like" organization that had been operating in Guadalajara for years.

Under orders from Mexico City, 70 secret agents and 100 soldiers searched a dozen homes and arrested 87 persons.

Of the 87, seven were U.S. citizens, one, Michael Schmidt, 50, described as a private investigator from Tucson, Ariz., died July 11 in a local hospital under mysterious circumstances.

The six other Americans have denied any connection with the gang, and have charged that they were tortured in jail. A U.S. consular official has backed them up, saying the men "confessed what they were told to confess" under physical duress.

Mexican federal prosecutor Albert Moreno says the seven arrested Americans were important members of the gang, six as gun runners and the seventh as a drug dealer.

Underworld links between the United States and Mexico are as old as the border itself. In recent years, through the traditional traffic of outlaws and rustlers across the frontier has been replaced by marijuana and hard drugs flowing north and the latest U.S.-made firearms flowing south.

By all accounts, the Guadalajara gang, with its apparent contacts in the United States and its connections with high-ranking Mexican officials, surpassed the old levels of criminal activity.

With this city of almost 2 million inhabitants — the second largest in Mexico — fast gaining a reputation for violence and corruption, the federal government finally decided to move against the gang and its political and military protectors within Jalisco state.

"It was high time for action," said one source close to the investigation. "The criminals were beginning to use their economic strength to build themselves a political power base. And they were already moving into neighboring states."

Since the federal intervention, the chiefs of the state police and municipal police have resigned, while two state policemen have been jailed.

The principal figure of this gang has been identified as Carlos Morales. The son of poor parents, he first gained fame as an active member of the University of Guadalajara's student council, an unofficial militia created in 1968 by the state government to fight anti-government student activists.

Hijacker Breaks Jail

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — State police continued their search today in the woods of Bald Eagle State Forest for four prisoners who escaped from Lewisburg federal penitentiary Saturday morning. Police said they did not know whether the four were armed but termed them "dangerous." The escapees included a former Green Beret soldier serving a 43-year term for hijacking an airliner.

It is believed the men are hiding in the dense and mountainous woodlands of the state park located some 20 miles from the prison in southwestern Union County.

State and local police were joined by the FBI Saturday after the men made their way to freedom by commandeering a garbage truck inside the prison and driving away under a hail of gunfire from the guard towers, crashing through two locked chain-link gates.

Authorities identified the four as: Richard McCoy, 31, of Provo, Utah, convicted of hijacking a United Airlines jet in 1972 after bailing out with \$500,000 ransom; Joseph Havel, 60, of Philadelphia; Larry Bagley, 36, of Des Moines, Iowa; and Melvin Walker, 35, of Morely, Mo.

Ready-Mix Trucks Roll

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ready-mix concrete trucks in the interior began rolling today for the first time in six weeks.

The 230 members of the Teamsters Union at 28 companies voted 78 per cent Sunday to accept a two-year contract with transport labor relations which will increase a transit mixer operator's wage to \$7.81 an hour from \$5.51.

The men rejected a similar offer about one month ago. Local 213 spokesman Al Barnes said today that the union failed to gain overtime wage parity with Vancouver workers.

"We have gained parity with the Vancouver membership on everything but parity," he said. "I'm not too

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Canadians Pump For Friendship

KOCHATI, Cyprus (CP) — Diplomatic handling of a water pump has earned Canadian troops the status of skilled negotiators as Greek-Cypriots and Turkish-Cypriots eye each other fearfully.

The gasoline-powered water pump, owned by the tiny Turkish-Cypriot village of Kochati, also supplies water to the Greek-Cypriot village of Ayia Varvara.

The water is shared for drinking purposes and to sprinkle the dry fields of beans, almonds, peanuts and other crops.

But one day earlier this month the water supply failed. The pump had run out of gas. Greek-Cypriot farmers concluded that the Turkish-Cypriots had cut off their water and called the Greek-led National Guard.

During a routine night patrol of villages — about 10 miles southeast of Nicosia — Sgt. John Scott of Edmonton was told that a number of Greek-Cypriot soldiers were seen in the area.

He investigated and was confronted by a platoon of Greek-led guardsmen.

After a number of sorties between the two villages, Scott worked out a deal under which Greek-Cypriot farmers, protected by Canadian troops, could go each day to the water pump, turn it on and supply their needs.

Turkish-Cypriots, in turn, would have Canadian protection against feared attacks by the National Guard.

The Canadians undertook to fill the pump with gas. On the second day the Turkish-Cypriot village was reinforced by members of the Turkish-Cypriot army.

Opposing soldiers eyed each other suspiciously from the hills overlooking the ravine containing the water pump. But each day, the Canadian patrols made sure the pump was turned on and that the local farmers got their water.

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NAIROBI — Kenya is initiating its great beef project this year, perhaps the most ambitious plan on which the country has embarked. For the government plans to tackle development over almost three quarters of the land area of Kenya in a plan to improve conditions and raise the living standards of its poorest people.

The project will operate in the 72 per cent of Kenya which has a rainfall of less than 20 inches a year. This takes in the vast northern regions stretching up to the Ethiopia and Somalia borders, inhabited by the Semi-Nomadic Turkana and Boran people, and the dry southern regions toward Tanzania, home of the Masai. Most of it is suitable for beef.

The plan is to develop water supplies over 10 million acres, raise beef production by 50 per cent, and create employment for 5,000 people annually over the next decade.

This is to be achieved by establishing 181 ranches to benefit 10,600 families (50,000 people), raising their income from the present \$50 dollars a year to \$180 and by developing water supplies that will benefit a further 40,000 families (200,800 people), raising their incomes to \$80.

The project has been researched by the World Bank and is modelled on a smaller program which began in 1968 and which has ironed out many of the problems likely to arise. About 60 ranches will be owned by groups of families on former trust land, 20 more will be organized as co-operatives, and about 100 as commercial ventures.

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Great Beef Project Tackles Kenya Poverty

There is also a wildlife element. In parts of the really dry areas, where game can survive better than cattle, it makes more sense to set up game parks to bring in tourist revenue than to try to raise beef. The project allows for Nairobi Park to be extended and Amboseli and Mara game reserves to become full parks, the Masai excluding their cattle in return for a share of the park profits.

The whole plan will cost \$50 million, and Kenya is putting up more than half of it herself. The rest of the project was, in a sense, put up for auction and the United States, Britain and Canada have each taken up sections of it.

The major aim is to provide water, through surface streams if possible because they are cheaper, but through boreholes if necessary. Beef cattle need four to six gallons a day; many cattle in the northern areas get less than that, but it slows up the rate at which they mature. Ground water in the north is variable but in reasonable supply, unlike Ethiopia, and the search is on for productive boreholes.

Once waterholes, communal cattle dips and adequate pasture are available, the way is open to expand beef production. There are about 9 million cattle in Kenya and 80 per cent of them are in the areas covered by the project.

In the medium-rain areas, the setting up of wells, cattle dips, and services on a community basis, administered by

the families concerned, will probably lead to some degree of settlement.

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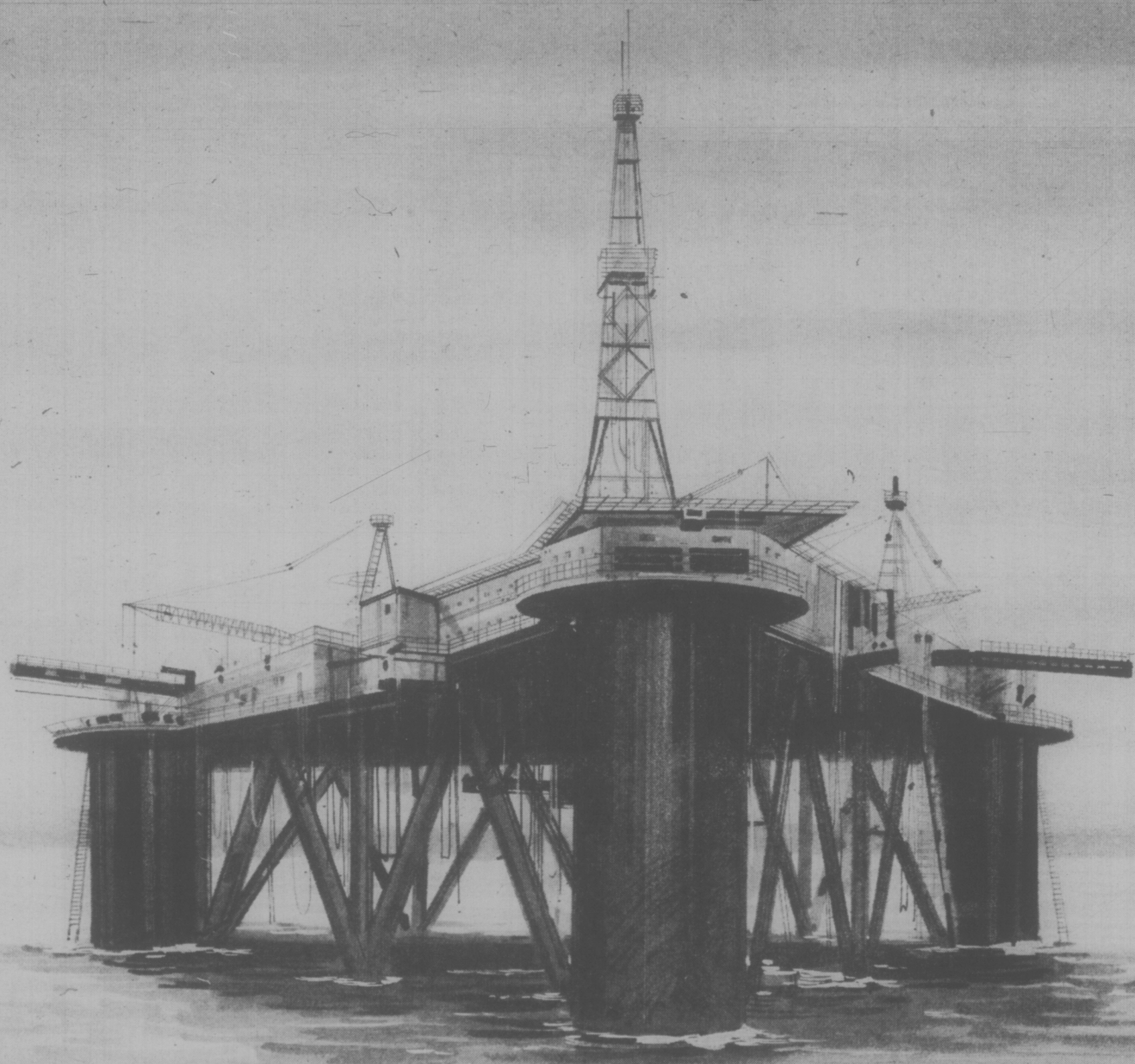
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The bright side to this picture is the fact that Canada does have sufficient *potential* oil reserves to see us through for many years to come. The trick is to get to it and get it out. And that takes time, technology and money. By way of example, the petroleum industry has already spent *more than four billion dollars* in the last 10 years in the search for oil reserves. The result of this search is that knowledgeable estimates can be made. Fortunately, these indicate that we have in Canada *potential* oil reserves on a scale comparable to those of Arabia!

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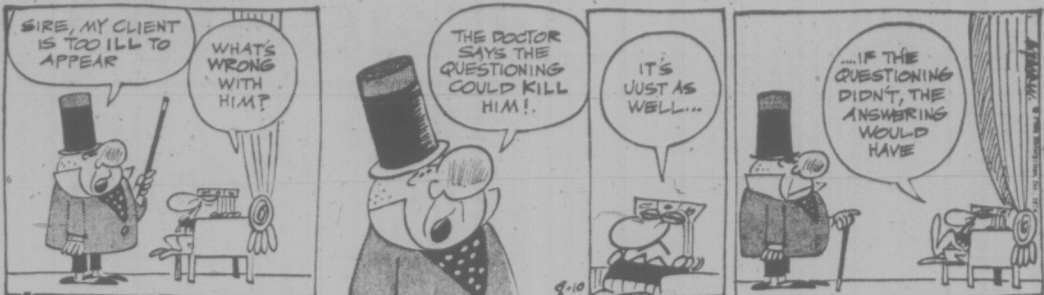
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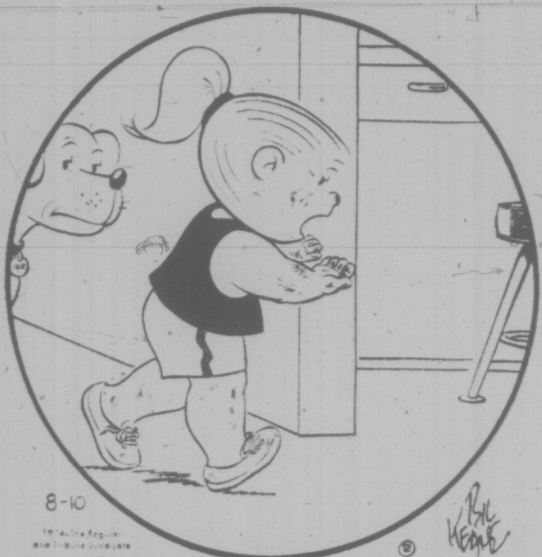
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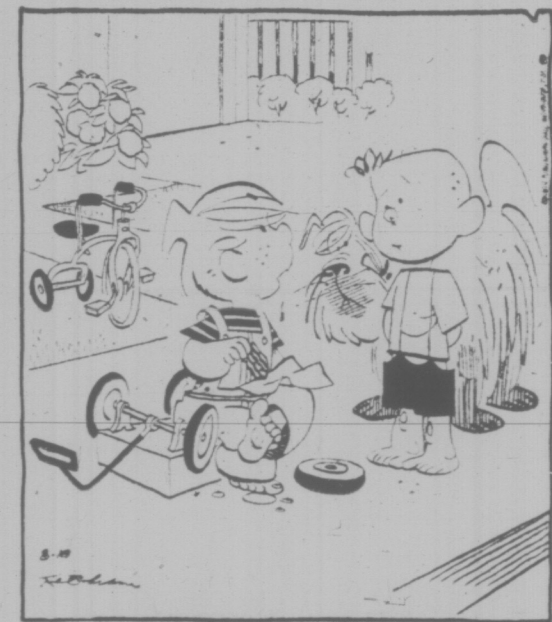


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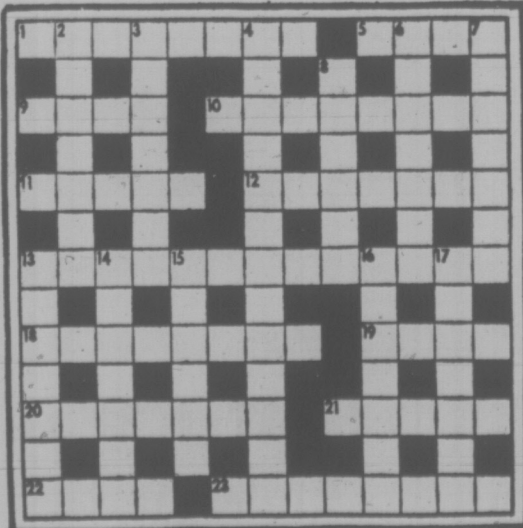
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3 Caledonian needing southern place to rest (4).	3 Took no risk, showing no hesitation in the conclusion (7).
4 See 19 Across	
10 Only the agile frequent these kinds of bars (8).	1 They are used for discharging light projectiles (3-8).
11 Don't go away black and sticky (5).	6 This indicates how big a bore is under discussion (7).
12 Near the back of the house, a place for food that may be consumed (7).	7 Steering devices for those who are going to land (7).
13 Tools for those who make considerable impact by striking (6-7).	8 Fighting cock at this weight? (6).
18 Saturate the diary that's kept on the voyage? (8).	13 The bird William spotted first (3-4).
19 and 9 across. Those who do should be in military uniform without sleeves, we hear! (4, 4).	14 Remove a pamphlet no longer in circulation (7).
20 Fancy aiming wrongly to the East (7).	15 Roger, Billy's holding a pet rodent (6).
21 Refined ore to misappropriate, by the sound of it (5).	16 Criminal suitable for crowd scene? (7).
22 An instrument used for filling cracks (4).	17 It's used as a chemical test concerning the spy (7).
23 Like a buccaneer, muted in honesty (8).	



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING
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Give Those Perennials Some Extra Care Now

Perennial flowers of late summer and early fall need a bit of extra care now if they are to repay the space they occupy.

Since they rank in the labor-saving class of garden plants because they remain without frequent lifting for dividing, they are well worth attention.

Mostly it is thorough watering at the roots they need, for growth slows during warm weather at this season. With the watering give each plant one teaspoon of a balanced fertilizer such as 6-8-6 or 5-10-5.

Place this amount on the wet soil at the base of each plant, then water gently again to dissolve the crystals. Next day, if you have only a couple of dozen plants to do, scratch around on the surface with a small hand fork and water again to finish the job.

If hundreds of plants are involved, use a four-pronged cultivator to just break the soil surface before watering. The food must be in solution to get down to the feeding roots.

Perennials for the September flower shows will be greatly helped by this treatment. These include fall asters (Michaelmas-daisies); the many varieties of fine heleniums in the true fall colors of gold, bronze and reddish bronze; the rudbeckias in almost as wide variety; and the dwarf and semi-dwarf varieties of tall Canadian Goldenrod (Solidago in variety).

Although these perennials are all easily grown and propagated when fresh stock is needed, the compilers of show catalogs seldom include any except Michaelmas-daisies by name. The rest remain anonymous under "any other flower."

Besides those already mentioned is the useful and lovely Artemisia lactiflora, a five to six foot leafy perennial well furnished with foliage right to the ground. The sprays of milky white, pinhead sized blossoms are pleasantly scented with vanilla — not the sharp odor of bottled vanilla but that of the vanilla beanpod.

Physostegia virginiana is a perennial so entirely different in color and form that it earns a place wherever the gardener enjoys a few of the more permanent flowers.

It needs to be renewed every other year, preferably by divisions of the crowns in early May.

Strong, four-sided leafy stems three to four feet tall bear the rich pink spikes of queerly hooded blossoms in early September. The name Obedience-plant has been attached to this, because of a hinge mechanism on each flower permitting them to be gently pushed all into one direction.

Another easier perennial for early September is Sedum spectabile, a foot tall, with varieties of pink through to a deep crimson. Almost a succulent, it still is winter hardy if not waterlogged.

Look after these plants now and they will make your garden gay right through to October, you will have flowers for the shows, too.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played, our South declarer arrived at a good slam contract. As will be observed, his play was top-notch, and the fulfillment of his contract was a well-deserved reward.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 3
♥ 8 5 4
♦ K 9 7
♣ Q 10 4

WEST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ K Q 10 9 6 2
♦ 4
♣ 9 7 3

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 7 3
♦ Q 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 8 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 7
♥ A J
♦ A 1 1 0
♣ A K J

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter

When Joe was half as old as Kate, His cousin Jean was thirty-eight. When Kate was half as old as Jean, Then Joe himself was seventeen. Their ages total one one three. So what must those three ages be?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Number 5882333.

When the dummy was put down, it was revealed that declarer had two potential losers, one in hearts and one in diamonds. Since the loss of a heart trick was inevitable, the success of the contract depended on the avoidance of the loss of a diamond trick. And the latter, in turn, required guessing, which was to finesse for the queen of diamonds.

After capturing the opening heart lead with his ace, declarer cashed the ace, jack, and ten of trumps, noting that West followed suit to all three trump leads. Next came the ace, queen, and king of clubs, with the observation that everybody around the table followed suit to all three leads.

At this point, I imagine that most players would have tended to finesse against East for the diamond queen, on the knowledge that West had started with three trumps, and East with but one. East,

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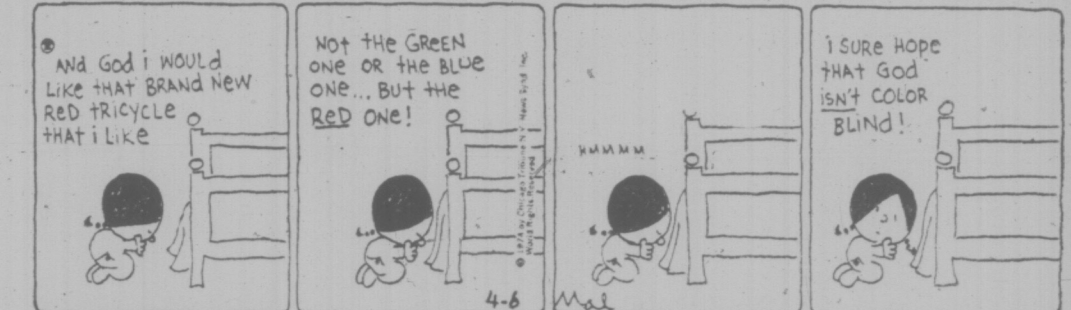
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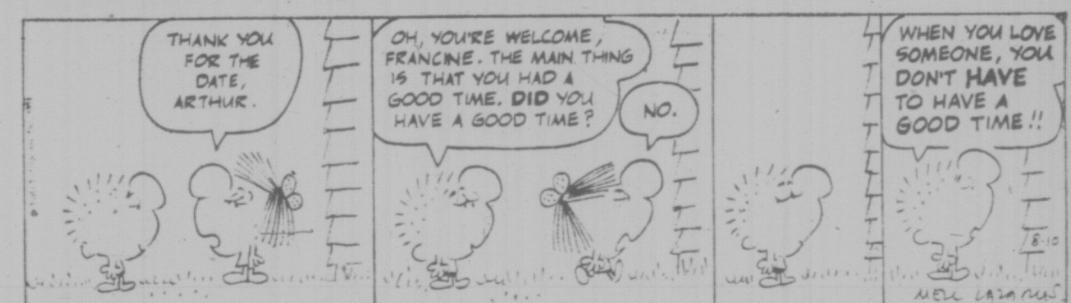
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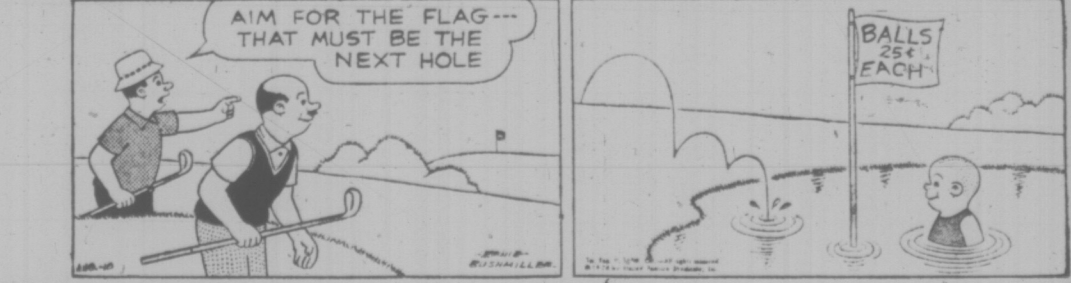
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Air Cadets Win Lessons

Four Victoria area air cadets have received flying instruction scholarships sponsored by the Air Cadet League of Canada.

They are Tom Lincoln and Carol Hutton of Victoria, and Dale Herbertson and Jim Patton of Sidney.



Faith Not Much Help in This Case . . .

Adherents of the Jesus Church in the tiny West Virginia hill-country of Gauley Bridge believe that their faith can protect them from many things — including bites from poisonous snakes which they handle during services. Therefore, when Pastor Talmadge Atkins (right) was bitten by a rattler he was fondling at a service last week, he refused

medical attention. Atkins died Thursday. He was buried Saturday. Undaunted, during the funeral observances, his son-in-law, Lonnie Richardson (centre above) handed out copperheads and rattlesnakes to those attending the rites. No other fatalities have yet been reported.



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EVEL KNIEVEL 'ISN'T CRAZY'

KEWANEE, Ill. — Evel Knievel — who plans to jump across a canyon in Idaho on a motorcycle — isn't a suicidal maniac, his mechanic says, he just wants people to think he is.

In fact, says the mechanic Roger Reiman, Knievel has about a 70 per cent chance of successfully jumping the 800-foot-wide, mile-deep Snake Canyon on Labor Day.

"He's a very smart man and he knows what he's doing. He's not going out there to commit suicide. He likes to make everybody think that's what he's going to do," Reiman added.

VANCOUVER — Tory MP John Fraser said Sunday he would support Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in an Ottawa caucus Wednesday.

"This party has an obligation to go to the Commons well-led and in good shape," said Reynolds (PC — Vancouver South). "We need Stanfield for that and the country needs him."

JACKSON, Miss. — The New Orleans Times Picayune reported today that a federal grand jury has named civil

rights leader Charles Evers in a federal income tax evasion indictment.

The Times Picayune, in a report by its Jackson correspondent, Wilson Minor, said Evers was accused of making personal use of political contributions.

Evers confirmed last week that his tax records had been under investigation by Internal Revenue Service agents but "heatedly" denied any wrongdoing.

PERTH, Australia — An 18-year-old Soviet violinist who less than 24 hours earlier had asked for political asylum in Australia said today he had decided to return to the Soviet Union. Georgi Ermolenko announced his decision after meeting for 4½ hours with the Soviet president of the International Society for Musical Education.

A few hours earlier, Ermolenko had said: "I don't want to live in the Soviet Union any more. I don't like it. Australia is a better place for young people to grow up."

TORONTO — A television reporter recently returned from Mexico says recent publicity may result soon in the release of a Canadian youth from a Mexican City prison.

Dennis McIntosh, a CTV reporter said Sunday night that arrangements are being made for the release of Gordon Arnold, 21, of Edmonton after a charge of importing an ounce of marijuana to Mexico was reduced to possession of the drug.

But McIntosh added Les Fieger, 21, of Vancouver, who expected to be sentenced this week after conviction on a charge of importing a pound of cocaine, will probably have to wait another 15 to 20 days for sentencing.

Now, Petit Looks Up at the Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Philippe Petit, the diminutive Frenchman who walked on a high wire between the towers of the two World Trade Centre in New York Wednesday says he now wants to walk across the thundering waters of Niagara Falls.

Petit was scheduled to visit the falls today and assess what equipment would be

needed for his high-wire walk and talk to officials from the United States and Canada about the stunt.

"I would like to walk exactly over the falls," the 24-year-old five-foot four-inch daredevil said. "It's been one of my dreams for many years."

Petit will be a guest of the city during his visit and meet with Donald Wilson, general manager of the Niagara

Parks Commission of Ontario, and Keith Hopkins, regional administrator of the Niagara Frontier State Park and Recreation Commission, for permission to go ahead with the feat.

Petit pointed out his 1,350-foot-high walk above the streets of Manhattan's financial district last week was spontaneous but a walk over the famous falls could not be done in that fashion.

The complex equipment needed to erect a high wire across the falls gorge would prevent a show without permission from authorities, he said.

If given the okay, Petit would join the 19th century aerial artist Blondin, who crossed the Niagara River just down-river from the falls

on a high wire on June 30, 1859.

Petit would also be in the company of several other Niagara daredevils like William "Rel" Hill, who died in 1942 after gaining national fame and attention for his daring Niagara River rescues and three trips through the swift whirlpool rapids in a barrel.

Hill, a riverman, was credited with recovering 150 bodies from the mighty Niagara and made his successful barrel trips in 1910, 1930 and 1931.

His last trip was in a steel barrel, a journey which had earlier killed Grief Chef and philosopher George Stathakis, who suffocated when the cask became lodged in a rock crevice after plunging over the Horseshoe Falls.



PETIT

Youngest Pothead

MIAMI (UPI) — Last Wednesday U.S. federal agents intercepted what they said was the oldest known smuggler of cocaine ever caught here — a 74-year-old woman.

Agents Saturday turned over to the Florida Family Services Division a 20-month-old baby believed to be the

youngest user of marijuana ever encountered.

The child's mother, Mrs. Mary Russo, 23, was among three persons arrested in the seizure of 25 pounds of cocaine.

Drug enforcement administration agents said Mrs. Russo told them the child had been smoking marijuana for several months.

SELMA, 18, FINALLY MEETS HER BROTHERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — After a 17-year separation Selma Murray, 18, has finally met her three brothers.

Selma, only survivor of a landslide in Prince Rupert on Nov. 22, 1957, was reunited with two of her three brothers Friday and met the third Saturday.

"Now that I've found my brothers I'm not going to lose them again," said Selma.

The brothers, who are triplets, were in Vancouver at the time of the West Coast landslide which killed their parents. John and Merle Murray, brother James, and four other people. Selma, then 18 months old was rescued by truck driver Lee Internella, who heard her cries.

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New Bond Thriller on Way

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — James Bond, after eight films and 11 years of violence and fantasy, is at it again. Indestructible agent 007 now is karate-chopping a path through the more exotic corners of the Far East, charming his way through a smorgasbord of ever-willing "Bond Girls."

Makers of the latest Bond film say their celluloid package will be delivered to the

public for Christmas, 1974. And they are certain The Man with the Golden Gun will again soothe their ears with the ring of the box-office cash register.

Meanwhile, cameras churn on in the casinos at Macao, on the canals of Bangkok and on remote James Bond Island off the coast of Thailand, all in pursuit of unbeatable formulas: first, "create an atmosphere of belief in surroundings of utter improbability," and second, top the last Bond extravaganza with more of everything.

"We've got to give the viewer a vicarious trip," says film publicity chief Charles Juroe.

With the exception of the rather Westernized Japanese background of You Only Live Twice, the East is virgin territory for Bond followers.

While most Bangkok visitors sweat a lot in the city's steady 90-degree heat, Bond, as played by super-savvy Britisher Roger Moore,

doesn't betray a beadful on his tanned forehead after a lengthy chase.

Intestinal aches are another common complaint of the tourist, but Bond doesn't have such problems.

"James Bond never goes to the bathroom," says one member of the company.

Even death comes in an impeccable package: one Bond girl, played by Maude Adams, meets a sanitized end with a neat bullet in the middle of her lovely cleavage.

"It's a typical Bond death. All the audience sees is a little red speck, right here," Miss Adams says, pointing.

Bullets play a large part in the film. In fact, the plot tries to answer the rhetorical question: Will the golden bullet with Bond's code number etched on it finish off the world's top agent and end Bond movies forever?

To play up the exotic Orient angle, Bond's archrival—normally a Germanic-Slavic type—is now a smooth, sophis-



MOORE

ticated and properly inscrutable Chinese money lord from Hong Kong. He in turn hires the world's highest paid assassin (\$1-million per contract, 40 successful jobs to his credit), Scaramanga. Christopher Lee of Dracula movie fame is The Man with the Golden Gun.

Irish Gunman Slips Away After Surgical Operation

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops today combed houses in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area for a convicted gunman police said fled a Belfast hospital dressed in women's clothes.

They identified him as Thomas McKee, 34, sentenced in 1972 to seven years for possession of guns and ammunition. McKee was transferred from the Maze prison to Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital Friday for an appendectomy, police said.

They said he apparently left the hospital disguised as a cleaning woman Sunday with outside help. Police said they believed he could not have moved far—less than three days after surgery.

Catholic protesters over the weekend demanded an end to internment without trial, which went into effect in Ulster three years ago Friday.

Most of the 600 suspected gunmen now interned are

members of the Catholic extremist Irish Republican Army.

Army roadblocks halted a march on Belfast's Maze prison by several thousand Catholics Sunday.



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WEDNESDAYS—Same as Monday listing.

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FRIDAYS—Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS—The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS—The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Greek Junta Left 'Messy' Economy

ATHENS (WP) — The fallen Greek military dictatorship bequeathed to Greece's new civilian government the messiest economic situation since the country had to repair the damage of German occupation and civil war more than a quarter-century ago.

An inflation rate rivaling Europe's most rampant, a current deficit running at an annual rate of \$1.2 billion for the second straight year and a serious drop in the vital tourist industry are the most visible signs of the results of seven years of military rule.

Finance Minister John Pemszoglou, a much-respected British-trained economist, says he hopes to have inflation and fiscal problems under control by the end of the year, although he admits that is "a very difficult task."

Perhaps the best cards in Premier Constantine Karamanlis' hand are his own record for economic orthodoxy when he ran the country in the 1950s and early 1960s and the Western world's sympathy for Greece, now that civilian government has been restored.

Pemszoglou, whose constant criticism of the dictatorship landed him both in jail and in exile, says that the government's first priority is to control inflation. Consumer prices rose more than 30 per cent last year, and the increase will be, somewhat below 20 per cent this year, he said in an interview.

He is working on measures to re-establish monetary equilibrium and bring some order to public finances, to create confidence among foreign lenders.

The minister accused the dictatorship of sins of omission and commission that blocked the takeoff of the Greek economy. He said it was ready to go when the 1967 coup d'etat ended civilian rule.

He alleged that the military rulers sought to produce "artificial euphoria of demand and massive bank credits to create a new class of businessmen loyal to them."

Wage increases in 1971 ran well above productivity increases, and inflation encouraged a flourishing black market for many everyday items.

By December, 1972, meat for example, cost 30 per cent more than the legal price, and the government cut back on the budget and controlled credit to squeeze out excess liquidity.

But the tough economic line was soon abandoned under the pressure generated by an abortive navy revolt against the regime and strongman, George Papadopoulos' abolition of the monarchy.

Not until last October did Greece have a meaningful government under the civilian facade of Premier Markezinis. He ended the price freeze. That decision set off galloping inflation.

Nor were the military rulers immune to bribery of waste, which became more widespread than before.

Especially questionable was the dictatorship's emphasis on tourist industry construction, a fertile field for bribery and favoritism. Put up in a hit-and-miss fashion reminiscent of the Florida land boom, many of the new tourist facilities are expected to go bankrupt.

Head For Camp

Nine diabetic Victoria children leave Saturday for a two-week stay at Kelowna's Camp Kakahemela.

Money to send the youngsters to the special camp for diabetics was raised in an April tag day, which netted \$1,780 for the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Defrauding the human resources department of \$2,238.82 resulted in a 52-year-old man receiving a four-month jail sentence.

Judge William Ostler described the offence committed by Cecil Jack Adams, as a "disgraceful and indefensible plundering of the public funds."

Adams, who pleaded guilty, in provincial court Friday, received the money from February to June while he was receiving a pension of \$606.94 a month which he had not declared when he applied for social assistance.

Police said Adams told them he had not declared it because he knew he would not have received any assistance if he had.

Telling police his car was stolen when it had not, resulted in a 21-year-old man being fined \$250 after pleading guilty to public mischief.

Barry Douglas Peck, of 548 Broadway, told Esquimalt police July 13 his car had been stolen from a hotel parking lot.

Birkett said police learned Peck's car had earlier received damage not covered by insurance.

Peck, Birkett said, made plans in June to have the car disposed.

He then went to the Insurance Corporation of B.C. July 18 and tried to file a claim for the "stolen" car.

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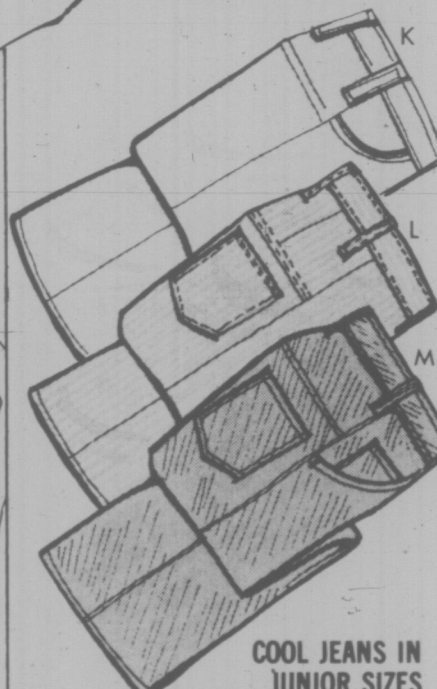

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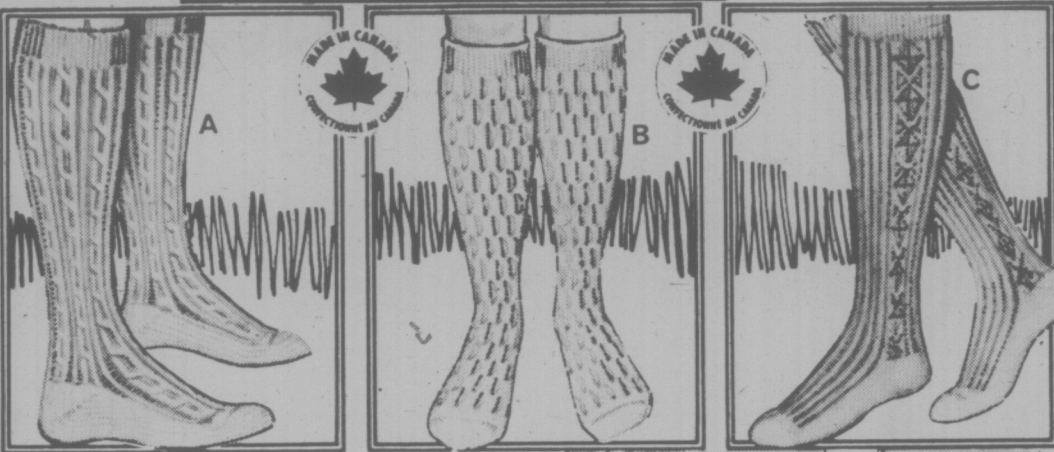
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(b) 100% Nylon in a heavy, tuck-stitch pattern.
(c) Diamond pattern in 75% Orlon Acrylic/25% Nylon.

pair 1.17

2 1⁹⁶
pairs

Misses' Fancy Bermuda Hose

D-E. Both in colours of White, Navy, Brown, Red, Blue.
(d) 100% Cotton Corduroy Velour in a fancy design. One size fits 7-9.
(e) Fancy link and fancy pattern in 70% Nylon/30% Combed Cotton blend. One size fits 8-9 1/2.

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Men's Comfortable Dress Hose

A. 100% Stretch Banlon (Nylon). White, Black, Navy, Brown or Wine colours. One size fits 10-12.
B. Heather-tone Twill rib in a 75% Acrylic/25% Nylon blend. Black, Navy, Brown, Grey, Royal. 1-Size: 10-13.
C. Nylon 6-ply in a 4x2 rib-knit. Black, Navy, Brown, Grey or Blue colours. 1-Size: 10-13.
D. 75% Acrylic/25% Nylon. Black, Navy, Brown, Grey, Blue. 10-12.
E. Fancy design. Nylon/Lycra (Spandex) blend. Assorted colours. 10-13.

pair 1.17

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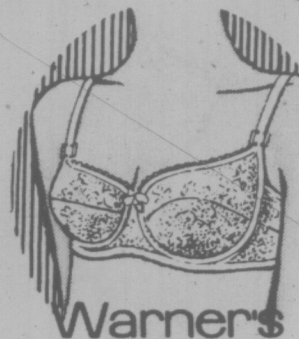
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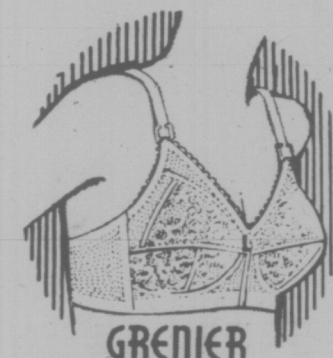
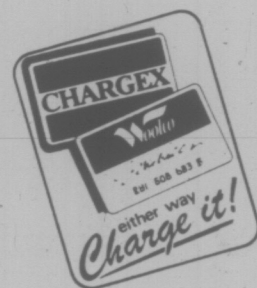
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Daisyfresh Fiberfill Bra

Nylon Tricot straps. Satin-faced power-net. Semi set-in cups; 2-section back. White, Skintone colours. A-Cup 32-36, B-Cup 32-38. each

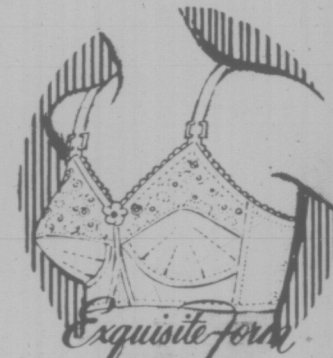
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Grenier Lace & Lycra Bra

Nylon Lace/Lycra (Spandex) with stretch straps. Stretch wing sections and back. White, Ecru colours. A-Cup 32-36, B-Cup 34-38, C-Cup 36-38. each

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Festival Cotton Bra

Broadcloth with stitched undercup to accent your figure. Embroidered top cup; back closing. White colour only. B-Cup 34-40, C-Cup 36-42. each

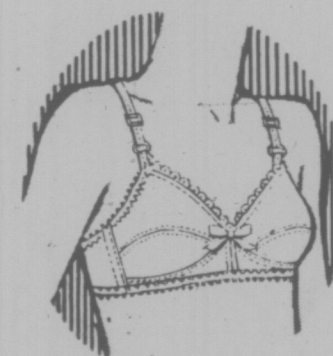
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Lace/Lycra Teen Bra

Achieve fine form in this cut Lace/Lycra (Spandex) bra. Criss-cross gusset; stretch straps. White, Nude. AA-Cup 30-34, A-Cup 30-34. each

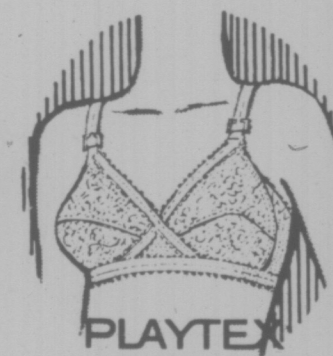
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Doubleknit Teen Bra

Padded with plunge front. Lace trim. Elasticized sides for comfort. White, Pink, Beige, Blue. AA Cup 30-34, A-Cup 30-34. each

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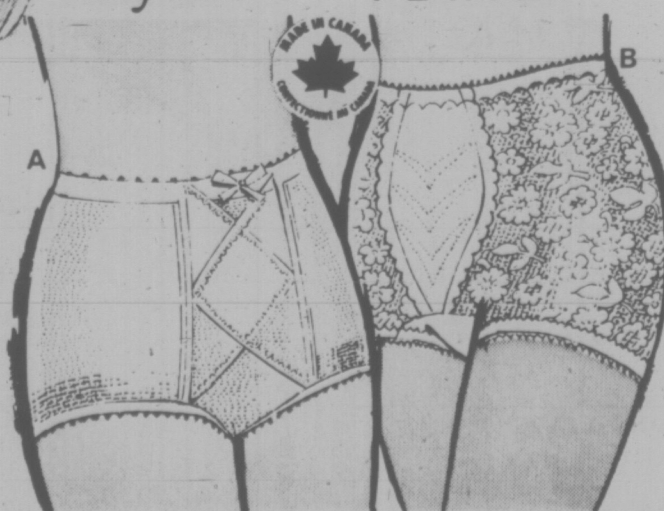
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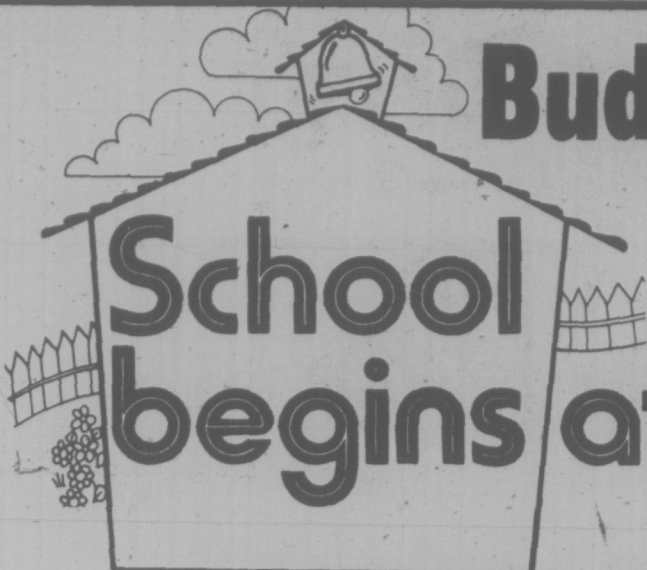
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Men's Economical Loafer-Style Shoe

This Canadian-made men's shoe has Suede uppers with stitched Moccasin toe. Features a Steel shank for support & Foam sole for comfort. Colours: Navy; or Beige/Brown combination. Sizes: 7-11

\$11
pair



Men's Oxford Style Shoes

Stylish three-eye tie oxford-style men's shoes, have suede uppers with stitched moccasin toe. Steel shank with rubber sole. Even and half sizes in 7 to 11. Brown.

13⁸⁸
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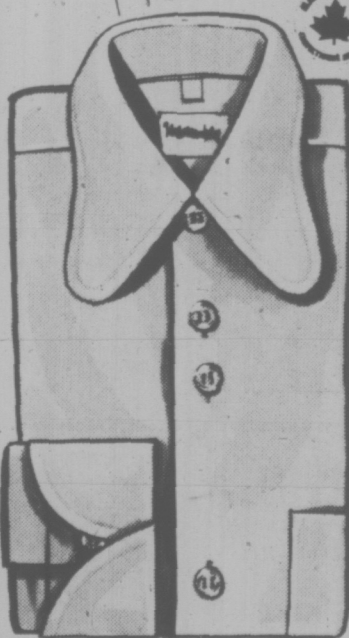
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The Latest Check Patterns

Popular long-sleeve shirts with smart spread collars and fully tapered fit. Non-Iron finish in various check patterns in colours of Navy, Blue, Red & Brown. Sizes: S, M, L.

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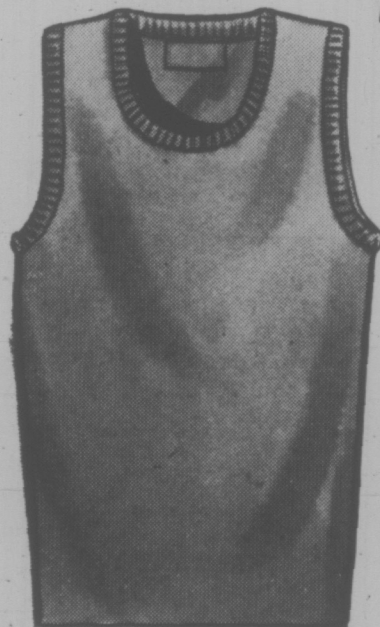
Choose from 4 printed patterns on front & back yoke in Navy or Red. It's a great new fashion look on a plain Cotton Denim body. Sizes: S, M, L.



Non-Iron Sport/Dress Shirts

Smartly styled in 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. These tapered, long-sleeve shirts with rounder collar & roll-back "Toledo" cuff are just right for Sport or Dress apparel. Colours: Navy, Powder, Beige & Chocolate. Sizes: S, M, L.

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Men's Sleeveless "U-Neck" Sweater

Here's an attractive pullover that's easy on the budget & great for completing a wardrobe. It's 100% Acrylic in a one-by-one rib & comes in ass't. solid colours to co-ordinate with any patterned shirt. Sizes: S, M, L.

7⁸⁷
each



Embroidered Corduroy Co-ordinate Sets for Men

29⁹⁵
set

Dress up your leisure time or add casual comfort to business hours with the newest fashion trend in men's apparel - The co-ordinated set of Jac-shirt & matching jeans. Made of 100% Cotton Corduroy with embroidered designs on yoke & back pockets. The tapered Jac-shirt has a yoke; 2 breast pockets with flaps; snap front & cuffs. The Jeans have 2 scoop front pockets with 2 back patch pockets, belt loops & Western styling. Shirt: Even Sizes: 34-44. Jeans: Waist: 28-38; Leg: 34.

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Boys' **2.79** each

Young Men's Numbered Football Shirts

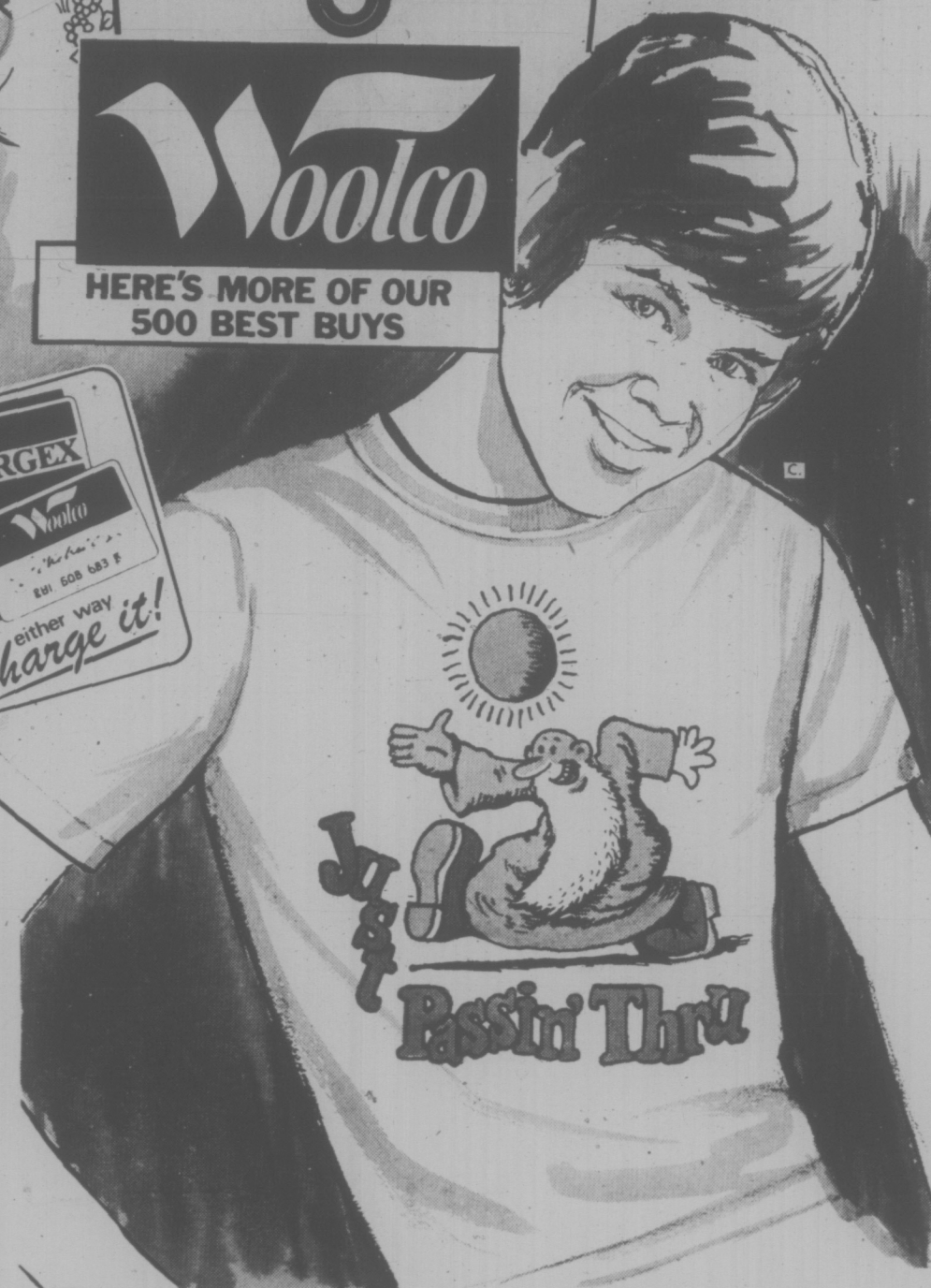
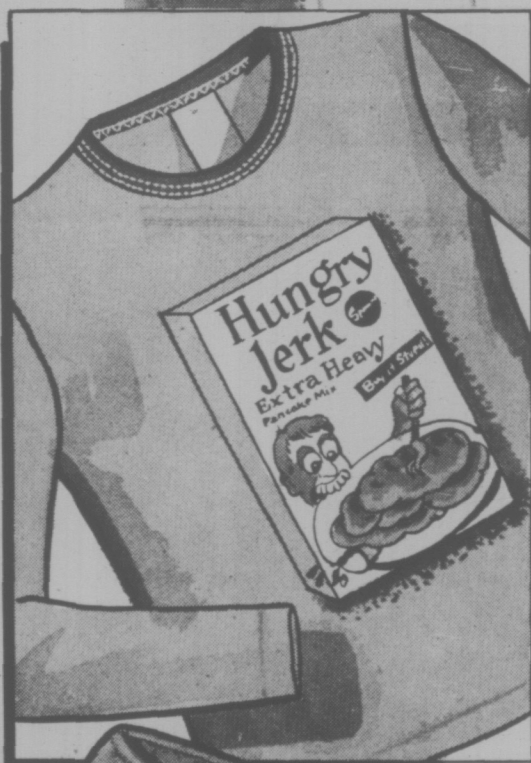
B. The perfect way to stay cool and comfortable during summer. Knit shirts are styled with half sleeves. White and Gold with contrasting numbers.

6.88 each

Young Men's Assorted Novelty T-Shirts

C. The great fun-to-wear T-shirts are now available in a large selection of popular labels and funny printed logos. All in bright multi-colours. Sizes: S-M-L.

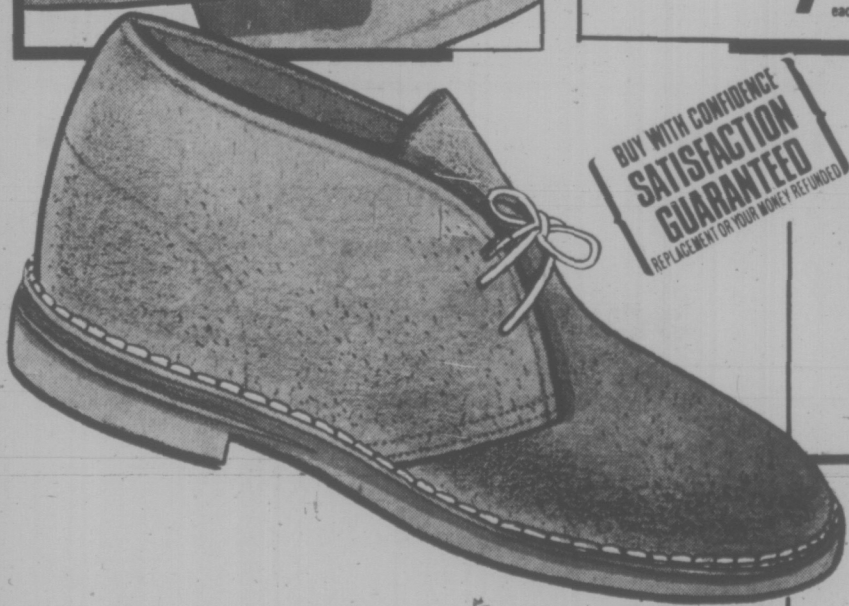
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Boys' Easy-Going 'Crazy-Caption' T-Shirts

Take advantage of this bonus buy on novelty-print T-shirts. Choose from a large selection of captions in various colours. Sizes: S-M-L.

Boys' **1.99** each



Men's Classic High-Cut Casuals

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Senior Boys' & Men's Dress Oxfords

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Ladies' Wet-Look Shoes

Choose slip-on or tie shoes with rubber soles and rope binding. Sizes 6 to 9.

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Boys' Zipper Boots

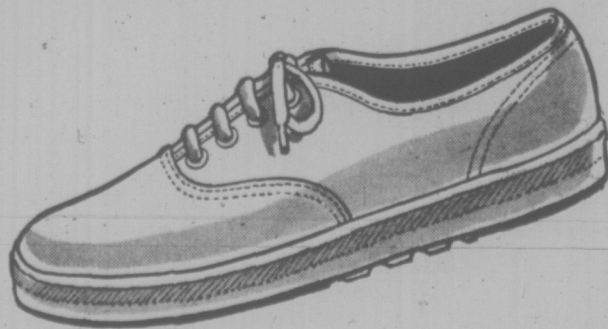
With vinyl uppers and long wearing moulded soles. Sizes 3½ to 6.

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Mens' and Senior Boys' Shoes

Dress shoes or slip-ons with leather uppers and neolite soles. Brown or Black in sizes 7 to 11.

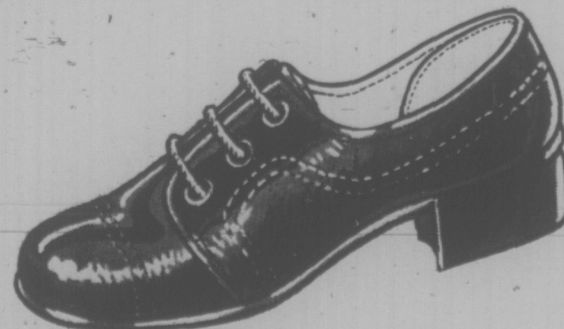
pair **13.94**



Ladies' & Misses' Oxfords

Machine washable oxfords with 4-eye-tie styling. Comfortable Canvas uppers; cushion arch support. Black or White colours. Ladies' 5-10 even; Misses' 11-3 even.

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Misses' Crinkle Shoes

Chic crinkle-Vinyl uppers give these shoes their fashionable good looks. 3-eye-tie styling and new moulded sole add comfort. In colours of Black or Navy. Sizes: 8½-4.

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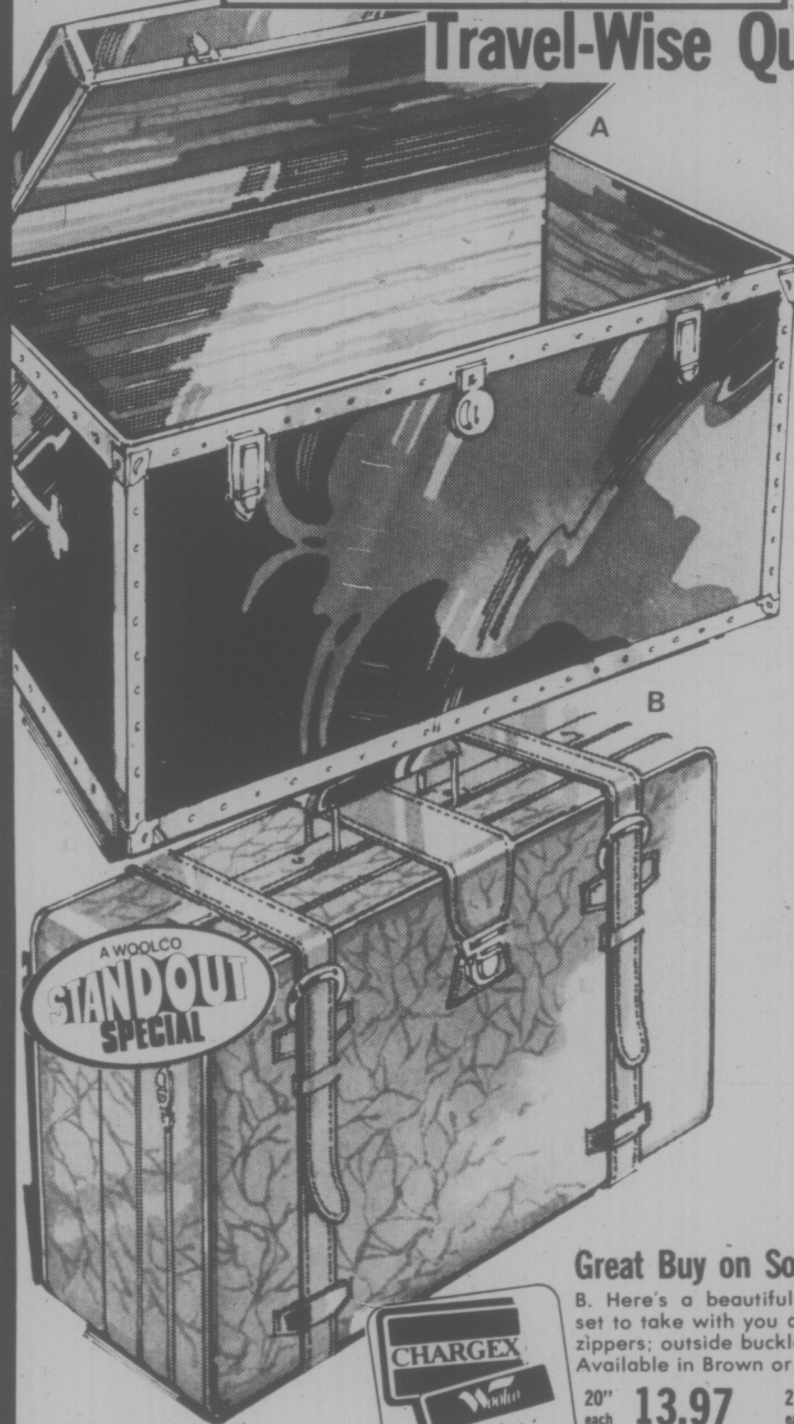
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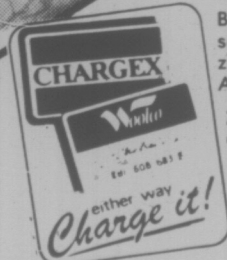
Vinyl covered with inside tray. Blue, Green or Melon. 26" x 20" x 20".

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B. Here's a beautiful 5-piece Leather-like, Sponge-Vinyl set to take with you anywhere. Matching interiors; Nylon zippers; outside buckled strap. Ideal for the entire family. Available in Brown or Green colours.

20" each	13.97	22" each	15.97	24" each	17.97
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Easy carry handle with zipper side. Lightweight bag in Burgundy, Tan or Brown.

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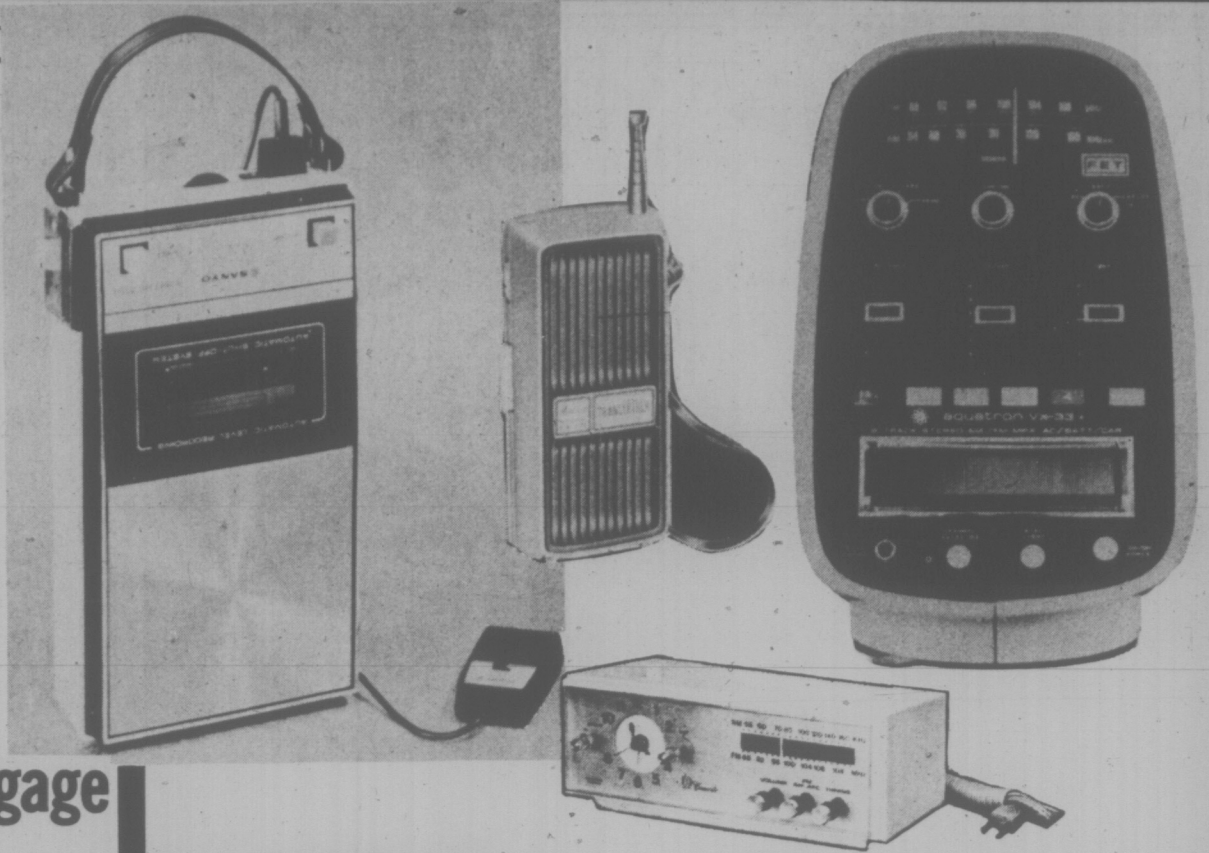
Roomy Rayon Canvas bag with coloured Sponge-Vinyl trim. 8" Aluminum zipper with coloured tope. Red/Navy, Light Blue/Red, Dark Brown/Beige.

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Rayon Canvas "Go" Bag

Smart-looking with coloured Sponge-Vinyl trim; Aluminum zipper; outside zipper-front pocket; adjustable shoulder strap. Assorted 2-tone colours. 11" x 12" x 6 1/2"

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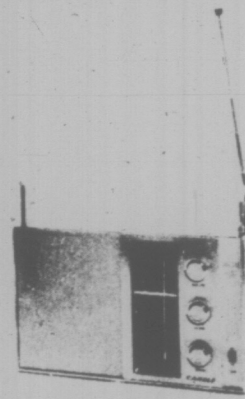
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Aquatron Portable Stereo

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AGS 8 Track Tape Deck

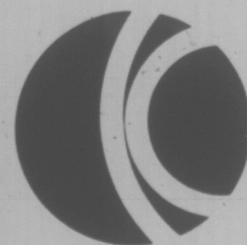
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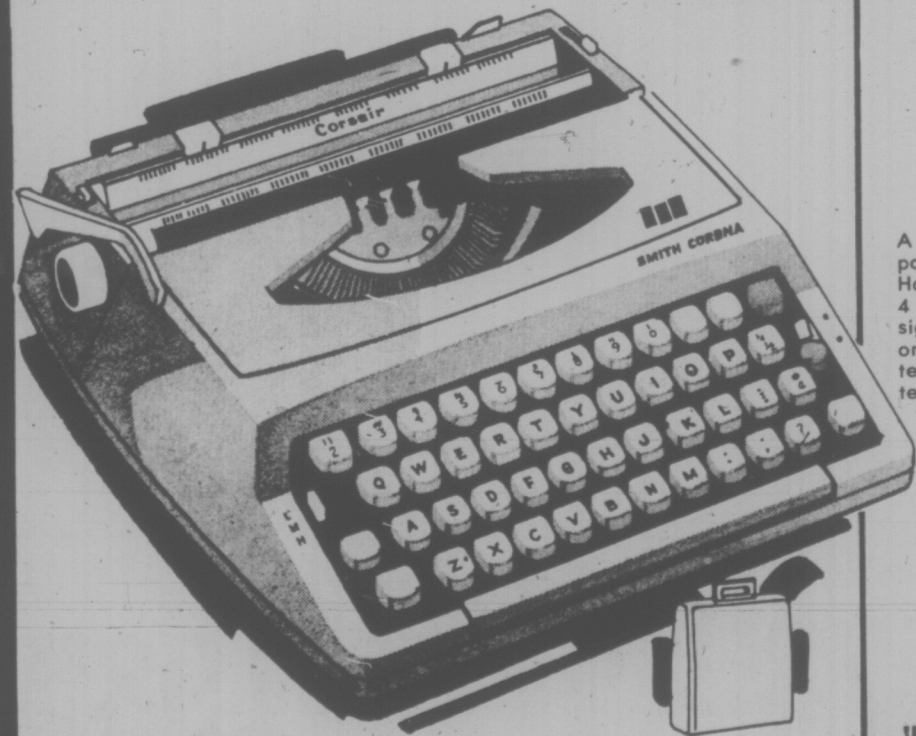
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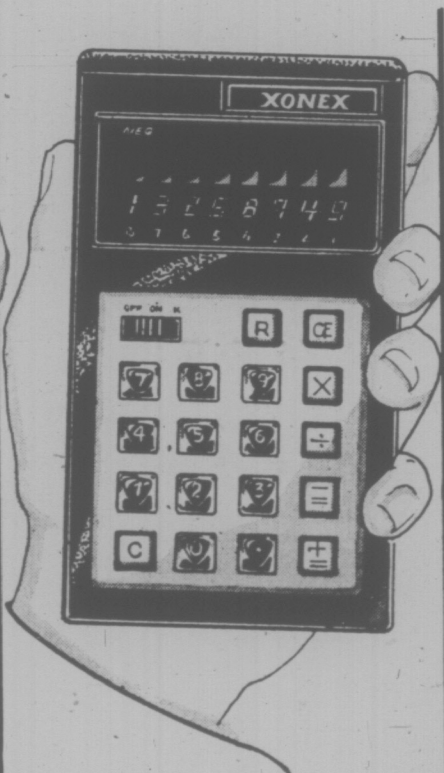
Compact portability makes this model perfect for the student. Ruggedly constructed to give years of service. Has a standard keyboard with all the wanted features, such as . . . personal touch-selector; quick-set margins; page-gauge etc. Comes complete with console-type cover.

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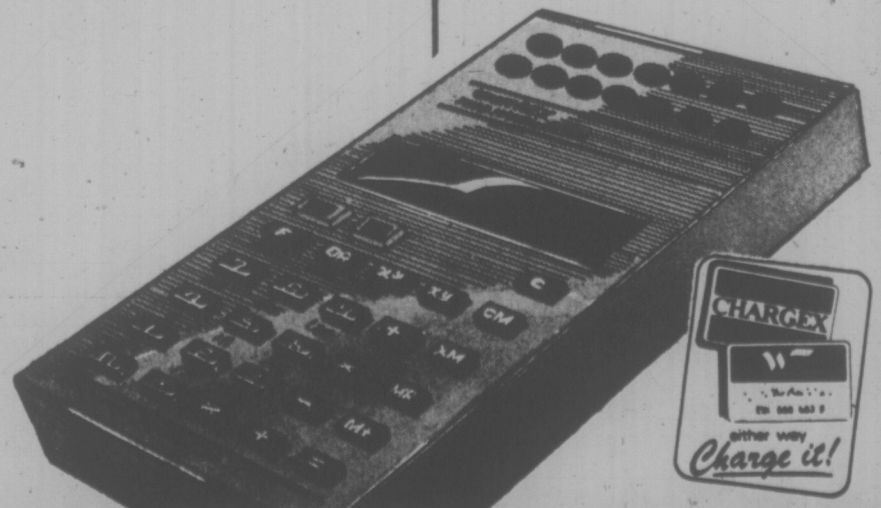
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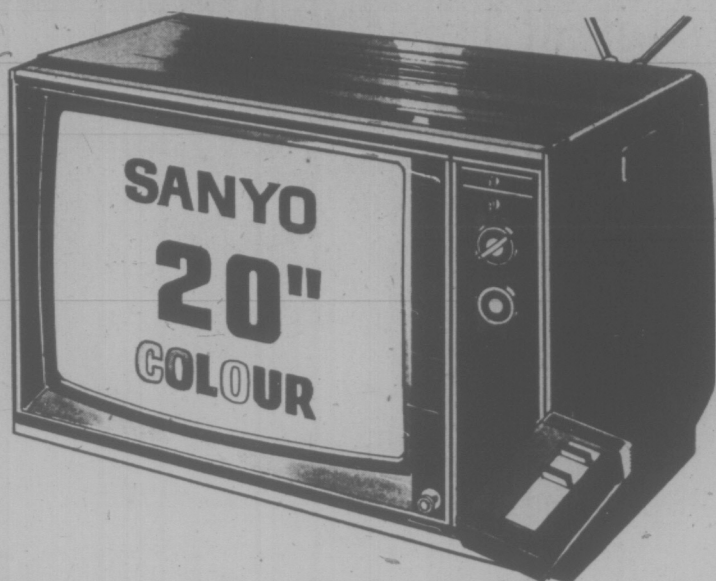
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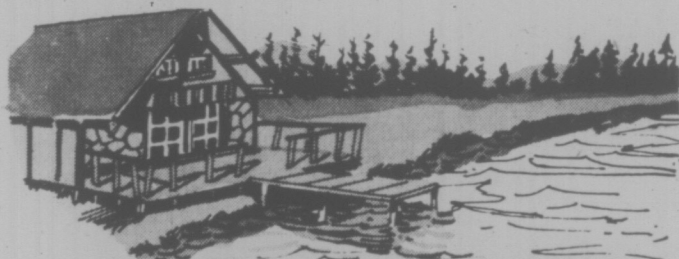
100% solid state circuitry for better picture, longer life, more reliability and less repairs. Automatic fine tuning, colour and brightener hold. Handsome dark wood finish on this console model that has casters for easy movement of set.

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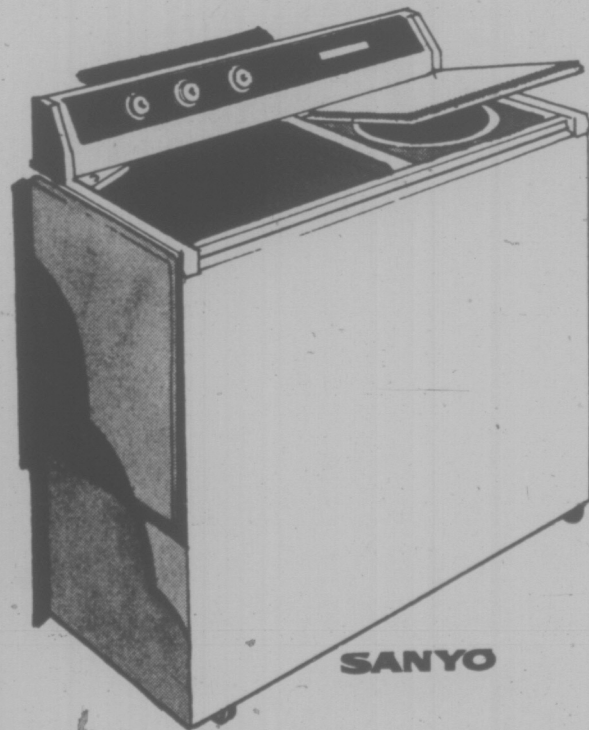
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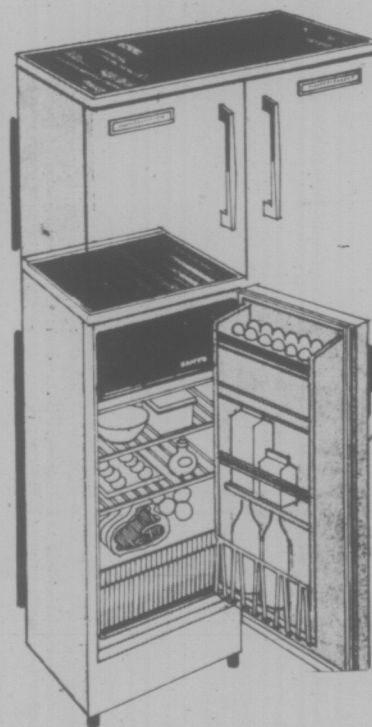
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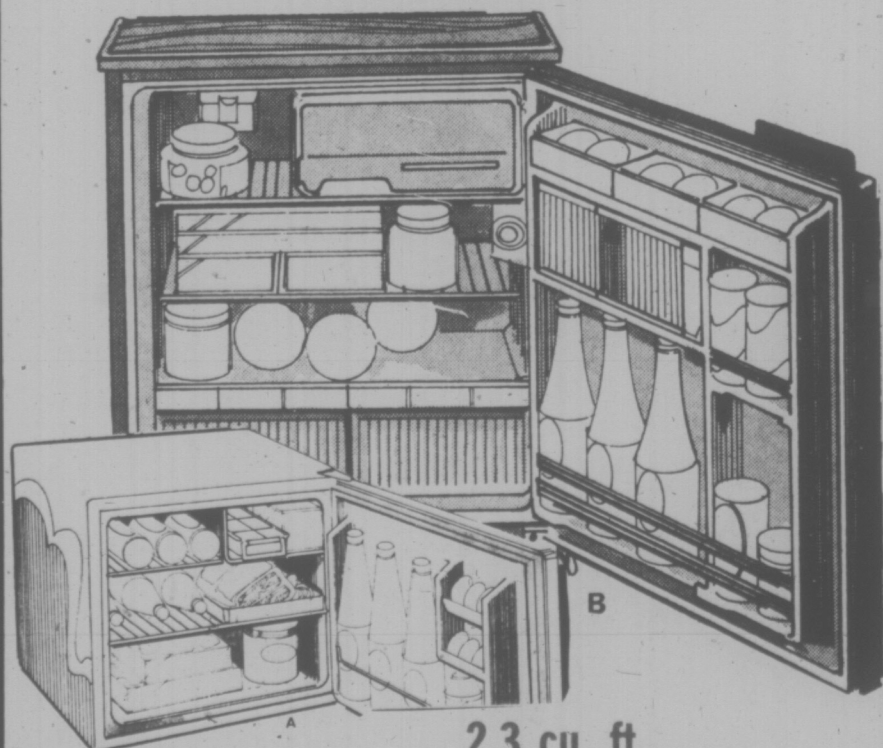
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POLICE CRUISER BOMBED

CALGARY (CP) — A bomb which was planted underneath a Calgary city police car exploded early this morning, destroying the police car and causing extensive damage to a Calgary police sub-station.

No one was injured, but a police spokesman said if someone had been standing

near the car they would have suffered "serious injury."

The bomb was described by police as a six-inch by four-inch device, armed with nitroglycerine, a detonator, battery and alarm clock.

The blast tore a hole through the floor of the trunk of the police car and blew the

back seat out. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

The explosion was detonated outside the Forest Lawn district police sub-office, a facility used by zone, or neighborhood, police officers as an office in which to write and store reports.

The police spokesman said

the car was parked in front of the sub-office about a half-hour before the explosion.

Damage to the office was placed at about \$900. Most of the damage was confined to shattered windows. A second police vehicle parked next to the first car was slightly damaged.

Indians' Highway Blockade On Again

CACHE CREEK — Armed Indians from the Bonaparte reserve set up roadblocks on Highway 12 north of here again today following the breakdown of talks with the Indian Affairs department.

The Indians ended a 12-hour blockade of the highway, Sunday, after an appeal from the department.

Band members, under the leadership of Chief Ken Basil had set up the blockade at dawn to collect money to replace a house which burned down on the reserve.

It was part of a continuing protest against housing conditions on local reserves.

Members of the Bonaparte and Upper Hat Creek reserves asked \$5 a person from everyone driving through. Police set up their own blockades, stopping motorists from entering Highway 12 from Highway 97.

Some cars were rocked and one may have been battered with rifle bullets after their drivers refused to pay the toll but no one was hurt.

At Burns Lake RCMP Sunday were keeping a close watch following several evenings of disturbances and fights between local Indians.

Dissension between members of the Cree tribe and the Carrier tribe has been building for some time, an RCMP spokesman said.

It broke into the open Thursday night, with fighting and bottle throwing on Highway 16, the main street of the community about 140 miles west of Prince George.

There were similar disturbances Friday and Saturday evenings. At one point, a

small car containing eight persons was rolled over on its side. There were about 200 people on the scene at the time, but large-scale fighting did not break out, according to police.

NEWS BRIEFS

Highway Landing Kills 46 Persons

QUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (UPI) — A Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 passenger plane with 46 persons aboard crashed Sunday night when the pilot ran out of fuel and tried to land on a highway. Air officials said 46 persons were killed and 14 injured and that the Air Mail turboprop plane crashed 23 miles from the airport.

Grain Workers Vote To Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain workers here voted almost unanimously Sunday to go on strike. Harry Kanes, spokesman for the grain workers union, said he expects that the workers will be locked out by the four companies before the strike takes place.

London Market Hits 15-Year Low

LONDON (AP) — The London stock market plunged to its lowest point in 15 years today amid widening uncertainty about Britain's economy.

Gunshot Fired From Kenora Park

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A local building contractor said Sunday night he and a group of men including two members of the provincial police were fired upon earlier in the day by a sentry at the Indian-held Anicimabe Park.

Humphrey Aide Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norman Sherman, Hubert Humphrey's former press secretary, pleaded guilty today to aiding and abetting illegal corporate election campaign donations from United States milk producers, a spokesman for the special Watergate prosecution force said.

SPORTS

Third Water Bomber Lost

Brash Lee Trevino, armed with a new putter and his old confidence, survived the pressure of an uncertain closing drive by Jack Nicklaus and finished with a one-under-par 69 for a 279 total and a one-stroke victory over Nicklaus in the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association championship. On the Canadian pro golf tour, Bob Panasiuk was five-under-par on the final nine holes and finished with a seven-under tally of 203 for 54 holes to beat Californian Rick Sprouse by three shots in the Manitoba Open. Page 11.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Striking National Football League players have agreed to a 14-day cooling-off period and will report to training camps on Wednesday. Page 10.

Victoria Bates defeated New Westminster Burden Royals 1-0 in an extra inning to win their fourth straight provincial senior "A" men's softball crown. Page 10.

Victorian oarsman Mike Cullen won the single sculls in the Canadian rowing championships and plans to compete in the world event in Switzerland. Page 10.

David Saville Peck, the Victoria driver competing on the Canadian-American car-racing circuit, finished ninth overall in the Mid-Ohio classic for a payoff that will enable him to continue on the circuit. Page 10.

Another Victorian, Joe Gibeault, qualified for the team that will represent Canada at next summer's Commonwealth rifle meet in Bisley, England. Page 13.

Foul weather conditions in the Kamloops area stalled a search today for a Conair Aviation Ltd. waterbomber, missing since Sunday with pilot Capt. Eric Yuill of Prince Edward Island aboard.

In a space of a week, the Abbotsford-based company has lost two waterbombers, with a death toll of four; had another crash with the pilot escaping, and a fourth now is missing.

Yuill left Abbotsford at 9:41 a.m. Sunday on a ferry flight, taking fire retardant chemicals to the company's northern firefighting base at Williams Lake.

A spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Coordination Centre in CFB Esquimalt, said Yuill's plane had enough fuel for about an hour and 20 minutes flying time. Yuill planned to follow the Fraser River as a guide.

Searchers fear the plane may have crashed into the rugged, mountainous terrain in the Fraser Canyon.

Les Kerr, Conair's president and general manager, was busy helping in the search today and could not be reached.

In a written press report, Kerr said Yuill's last reported position was 15 miles north of Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon.

Capt. Bill Olendy of CFB Comox has been appointed searchmaster, operating out of Kamloops.

Contacted today, Olendy said a low ceiling and rain storms were hampering the search.

Massed to help find the plane and pilot are two Buffalo aircraft and two Labrador

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Ford to State Goals, Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is pausing briefly in his search for a vice-presidential nominee. President Ford is to outline tonight his administration's goals and an agenda for reaching them.

The televised appearance at 6 p.m. Victoria time before a joint session of Congress will be his first major address since his brief speech upon assuming the presidency Friday.

In it, aides say, Ford plans to set "the spirit and tone of his administration" and appeal for unity in the United States and support in tackling such problems as inflation.

Ford will not disclose the name of his choice for vice-president in the address, they added.

The search for his successor will not be complete until late in the week, one aide said.

With a whirlwind series of 11 White House meetings Sunday, Ford accelerated his consultations with congressional and political friends, who said women and Democrats are among those being considered for the No. 2 post.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott and House Minority Whip Leslie Arends, both of

whom met the president, would not identify possible nominees.

Scott who earlier in the day mentioned presidential counselor Anne Armstrong as one potential female nominee, said the list included women both "in and out of Congress."

Rep. Barber Conable (Rep. N.Y.) emerged from his meeting with Ford telling reporters the president has compiled a list of about 15 vice-presidential prospects.

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TOURIST ALERT
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Toronto Without Transit

Times News Service

The first transit strike in 22 years hit Toronto today as 5,700 Toronto Transit Commission employees set up picket lines to back demands for higher wages and improved working conditions.

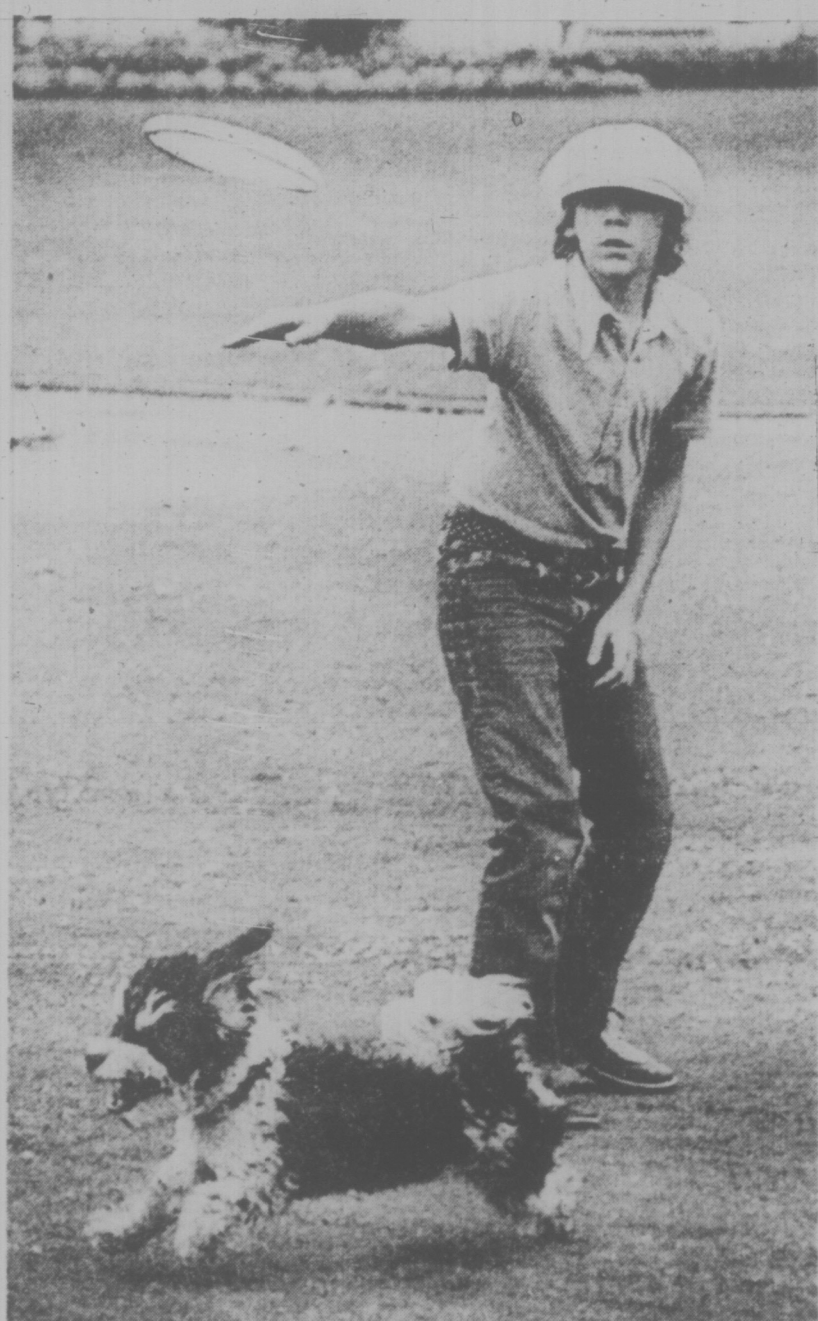
Leaving 600,000 downtown workers scrambling for other ways to reach the city centre, the walkout paralyzed the 1,100 buses, 150 trolley buses, 160 streetcars and 410 subway cars normally serving the city's two million residents.

The strike also affected the 22,000 people from outlying districts serviced by the commission-owned Gray Coach buses which connect with major Ontario centres and Buffalo, N.Y., special tourist buses and feeder buses to GO Transit commuter trains between Hamilton and Oshawa.

More than 1.1 million people use the transit system daily, with about 70 per cent of all downtown workers relying on the system.

The union is asking for a 40-per cent wage increase over two years. The commission has offered 19 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Montreal subway system remained idle today as Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission officials prepared to launch contempt of court charges against Montreal Transport Union leaders for ignoring a back-to-work injunction.



—John McKay photo

FRISBEE ANYONE?

Fetching the frisbee is fast-paced game some dogs excel at and Deano, pet of Jim Palmer of Tacoma, displays his talent on the lawn of the Legislative buildings.

First comes the toss by Jim, with little dog starting even. Then Deano, named after entertainer Dean Martin, expertly snags frisbee out of the air.

Now comes the hard part. Deano figures he's won the prize fair and square and while he's ready to fetch it back to show it off, he's not keen on parting with it.

But he will. After all, how else is he going to get another chance to display his flawless form?



B.C. Tories Broke, Wallace Says

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservative leader Scott Wallace says the British Columbia Conservative party is in deep financial trouble.

Dr. Wallace told a meeting of Young Progressive Conservatives the party had to borrow \$5,000 to keep its operation going.

But he said the way out of the financial bind is to build up Conservative support, while being totally candid about events within the party.

And he predicted Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis will join the Social Credit Party within a few days, leaving Wallace as the only Conservative in the B.C. legislature.

Wallace also said he wants to put a ceiling — perhaps \$500 — on the size of contributions from any source.

He said he wants money from the grass roots, not large organizations. "We must counteract the image that the party somehow is in the grip of city-slicker lawyers from Vancouver," he said. This was one impression he had found on his tour of the province.

He said the party's annual meeting will be held in November and "if I get my wish" it will be held in Penikese rather than the Lower Mainland.

CANCEL PROFITS SOAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Cellulose Co. Limited reports net earnings, before an extraordinary tax credit, of \$7.45 million for the second quarter of 1974, equal to 61 cents a share.

Net earnings for the second quarter in 1973 were \$2.77 million or 23 cents a share.

The income tax credit, relating to an income tax reduction on application of prior years' losses, gave the government-owned corporation 1974 second-quarter earnings of \$13.25 million or \$1.09 a share.

On a percentage basis the gain for the quarter was 269 per cent, not including the tax credit, and 477 per cent if it is included.

Company president Ronald Gross said in a news release that the increase in earnings in the second quarter of this year over the first quarter is a result of higher sales volumes and prices for pulp. The company had sales of \$53.96 million in the second quarter of this year compared with first-quarter sales of \$38.99 million.

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From China With (Perhaps) Love ...

Special to the Times

HONG KONG — Among the hundreds of people crossing the covered bridge which separates Mainland China from this British colony Sunday was a 29-year-old woman on her way to Toronto and marriage with a man she has never seen.

Not only was the event momentous in the life of Szeto York Ching, it was

also a milestone in Canadian-Chinese relationships.

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